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PLO warns Israel of more bloodshed

ABU DHABI [UPI] — Palestinian guerrillas will turn Israel into a "battlefield" and escalate attacks on all Jewish targets, a spokesman for the group that hijacked an Israeli bus recently said Sunday.

"Those who have occupied my lands are not considered civilians. Our occupied Palestine is a battlefield until we liberate it from the usurpers," said Bassam Abu Sherif, spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Sherif made his comments to reporters in Abu Dhabi.

The PFLP, a radical group within the Palestine Liberation Organization, says one of its cells carried out the April 12 bus hijacking in southern Israel that left a woman soldier dead. Seven other passengers were wounded.

Israel says the four hijackers were killed in the bus rescue operation.

Sherif accused Israeli soldiers of killing two of the hijackers in cold blood 20 yards from the bus after the attack was over.

Ten days earlier, guerrillas from the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine wounded 48 people in an attack at the main intersection of the Jewish part of Jerusalem.

"We will continue escalation of military action until we attain our right for self-determination and establish our independent state," Sherif said.

The PFLP and other groups have agreed "to confront by force Israeli plans to annex the West Bank and Judaize the towns of Palestine," Sherif said.

The main objective, he said, was to reject any "U.S.-inspired" solution to the Palestinian problem.

Meanwhile, Syria and Israel eyed each other warily on the Golan Heights and in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley last week.

Gen. Mustafa Tlass, Syria's defence minister, warned his armed forces would strike Israeli settlements if Israel avenged recent terrorist attacks by raiding Palestinian refugee camps inside Syria.

In an interview he gave to al-Qabas, in Damascus, Tlass said: "Israel would pay dearly if it attacked Syria. We would hit Israeli settlements at once if the (Israelis) attacked Palestinian refugee camps."

Syria, he said, was prepared "to repulse aggression."

Tlass' warning came six days after the bus hijacking.

Anticipating an Israeli retaliatory attack, Tlass went public with his warning.

Hours later, Israeli Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori — a former deputy defence minister — issued a statement thought to be directed at Syria.

Israel would continue hitting Palestinian bases "wherever we find them," he said, "and every country that allows [the Palestinians] to act from within its territory will be held responsible."

Chiding Tlass for his comments, Zippori noted: "The Syrian defence minister knows full well that there is a great gap between his words and his capacity to carry them out."

Israel, he added, was not "unduly excited" by Syria's threat.

Except for one recent shelling incident a few weeks ago in the Bekaa Valley, the truce between Israel and Syria in Lebanon has held. With this fact in mind, Ezer Weizman, the former Israeli defence minister, urged the Israeli government last week to seek a political understanding with Syria over Lebanon.

Weizman, who is leading a new centrist bloc in the July 23 election, pointed out that

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Legislation will outlaw anti-semitism

Argentina to fight racism

NEW YORK [JTA] — Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina said here that the government of President Raul Alfonsin would introduce by the beginning of May in the Argentine Congress a series of laws outlawing anti-semitism, racism and all forms of discrimination based on religion, race, and sex.

"There will be strong penalties for public discrimination, and these laws will govern the behavior in the entire Argentine society," Caputo told a delegation of American Jewish Committee leaders at the Argentinian mission to the United Nations.

The delegation was headed by Rita Hauser, chairperson of the AJC executive committee and a prominent international lawyer. The meeting was arranged by Dr. Marc Tanenbaum, director of the AJC's international relations department.

Discussing foreign and domestic policy issues, in response to a series of concerns expressed by the AJC delegation over anti-semitic violence in Argentina as well as over the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Argentina and other Latin American countries, Caputo said:

"The government of President Alfonsin condemns all forms of terrorism. I can assure you that both internally and externally, we will insist on all legal means to combat terrorism. We have suffered from all forms of terrorism; it is not an abstraction to us; we know it firsthand.

"It is an absurd contradiction for us to fight terrorism internally and allow it to go on internationally. Terrorism must be solved by law."

Jacobo Kovadloff of Buenos Aires, the AJC's director of Latin American affairs, reminded Caputo about the forcible closing of the AJC's offices in Buenos Aires

[Cont'd. on page 7]

$60,000 damage

Anti-semitic slogans at scene of deli blaze

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Metro Toronto police are currently investigating the cause of a fire which gutted a Jewish delicatessen last week. The blaze occurred on April 22 at 1.44 a.m. at Sheppard Delicatessen, 590 Sheppard Ave. W.

Sgt. James Harrigan of 32 Division told The Canadian Jewish News that several anti-semitic markings were spray painted on the deli's walls, and these included a swastika, and the words "Go Home Jews" and "White Canada."

Harrigan said no suspects have been found yet but the search is continuing.

He added that he had not seen "something like this for a long time" except for some anti-semitic graffiti drawn on a north Metro synagogue about four years ago.

Harrigan speculates the suspects got in through the deli's front door. Damages were estimated at $60,000.

The fire marshall on the scene said he suspected arson and the fire's cause was reported as "igniting by flammable substance."

A retailer in the Bathurst - Sheppard shopping centre (where the deli is located) said the deli has been located at the present site for some 20 years.

He added that it was taken over several times by different owners and that the most recent ones have been managing the deli for seven years.

The current deli owners could not be reached for comment at press time.

Police said the fire began in the basement and main floor.

One fireman suffered a sprained ankle while battling the blaze.

Adjacent stores in the plaza suffered smoke damage but the blaze was confined to the deli.

LET'S BE FRIENDS

Israel Labor Party's Big Three share a friendly moment. At left, Yitzhak Rabin shakes hands with his longtime rival Shimon Peres while former President Yitzhak Navon looks on approvingly. [IPPA photo]

Haig blasts Weinberger for Israel arms stand

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig last week accused Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger of wanting to withhold arms to Israel — even at the height of the Lebanon crisis in 1982.

In an interview with Barbara Walters on the ABC television program 20/20, Haig charged that Weinberger wanted the U.S. to terminate military assistance to Israel at the time of Israel's destruction of Iraq's atomic reactor. The proposal came up again at the time of the de facto annexation of the Golan Heights "and it certainly came up repeatedly during the Lebanon crisis," he said.

Haig said that in June of 1982, when the Lebanon crisis was at its height, he (Haig) tried to "structure a sense of concern — and a justified sense of concern" among Arab leaders that Israel would not only conduct its operations against the PLO in West Beirut but might even turn on Damascus. However, Haig said, "Mr. Weinberger was expressing himself in precisely the opposite direction — that we would not tolerate an Israeli victory in Lebanon."

Alexander Haig

Haig denied in the interview that he gave Israel a green light to move into Lebanon, but "once the conflict started, it was in America's interest for Israel to prevail and for conditions to be created in which all parties — Syria, the PLO and Israel — should withdraw from Lebanon."

Walters commented: "We did not, however, do that."

Haig said: "We pursued policies that brought about the opposite."

Asked who influenced decisions, Haig said: "I would suggest Mr. Weinberger's access to Mr. Clark, Mr. Clark's access to the President, the populace tendencies of the White House staff outside of the security framework to worry

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Shamir foresees long road of terrorism for Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] — **Israel may have to face "thousands of years" of terrorism, according to Premier Yitzhak Shamir, who made this bleak assessment in a Passover interview.**

But he added that terrorist attacks were not a serious factor affecting Israel's life and development within the present reality of the country.

He said that following the destruction of the terrorist infrastructure in Lebanon, the capability of the Palestine Liberation Organization to strike against Israel is now severely restricted.

Shamir stated: "One must know how to fight terrorism just as one must know how to fight all the sorts of crime from which we suffer.

"We may have thousands, or even scores of thousands, of years of terrorism before us. Jews must know how to live with the enemies and defend themselves against them.

"Even when we have peace with all our Arab neighbors, I don't know if terrorism against us will disappear from the world."

World-National

We must learn that we are one

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have just returned from a rather remarkable meeting, held in San Francisco.

On a Sunday morning we gathered at 11 and adjourned at 8.30 at night. The remarkable aspect of the gathering was not so much the content of the talks, or the nature of the discussion — rather it was the composition of the seven participants.

Rabbi Plaut

For the first time in San Francisco — and some say for the first time anywhere in a very long time — the presidents and executive vice-presidents of the three major North American rabbinical associations shared the platform. All were rabbis: Gilbert Klaperman and Benjamin Wolfish of the Rabbinical Council of American Rabbis (Orthodox); Arnold Goodman and Wolfe Kelman of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative); Joseph B. Glaser of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) and I, as its president.

The moderator was Carmi Schwartz, executive vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Organizer of the meeting was the yeshiva-trained president of the Northern California Board of Rabbis, Malcolm H. Sparer. The gathering was funded by San Francisco's Jewish Federation.

Amongst those invited were the rabbis of the community and representatives of its synagogues and major Jewish organizations, some 150 in all.

If the guests came in order to witness a public clash of ideologies, accompanied by high-flown partisan rhetoric, they were disappointed. It was not, as more than one had predicted, "a blood bath." On the contrary, the meeting was characterized by an extraordinary amount of civility, something on which more than one questioner in the audience commented.

The subject was North American Jewry in the Year 2030 — Ceremony or Celebration? We were, in other words, asked to assess the quality and nature of Jewish life today, and project what it might be 50 years hence. Thus, one of the participants spoke of new sources of energy (converts and baal teshuvah, i.e. those who are Jews and are finding their way back to a meaningful Judaism); the function of faith in a nuclear age; and so on. I spoke on the nature of Diaspora, its problems and its opportunities. The talks were videotaped and the tapes will be available to groups who request them.

Despite the signals that come out of Israel, it was clear that pluralism is here to stay — and most certainly in the Diaspora. We did not engage in any discussion of the "legitimacy" of any other group. What we did do was to recognize each other's presence and went on from there. It also happens that the six rabbis have known each other for some time, and are good personal friends.

In sum, the meeting was a symbolic gathering. It said that all branches of North American Judaism have a contribution to make, and that this contribution can and must be made in an atmosphere of mutual and civil acceptance, and that this acceptance is essential for the health of progress of the Jewish community.

I was thinking that in this respect at least, U.S. Jewry is far ahead of most of us. In San Francisco, no one yielded anything of his group's stated ideology. What we did yield was the illusion that we were the only inhabitants of the Jewish universe — if in fact we had this illusion to begin with.

It is time that in Canada, too, we wake up to the realities of life. We are here to stay — all of us — and to pretend that other groups do not exist or will quietly go away is to be not only parochial but irresponsible.

Canadian rabbis of all shadings have in the past come together for specific purposes; they co-operated when Soviet President Kosygin came here, and after the outbreak of the Lebanese war. Does it take Soviet leaders and a war to bring us briefly together for limited action? Is there not also room for concerted planning for the future of our people in this land?

"Iraq defeat must be prevented"

Israel keeps wary eye on Gulf War

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel is watching the Gulf War, now in its fourth year, with a very careful eye.

In the early months of this bloody conflict, which has claimed the lives of perhaps as many as 200,000 combatants, Iraq was on the ascendancy.

Iran, having recovered from the blows administered by Iraq in its strike across the border, has fought back. And now, particularly in the last couple of months, Iran has gone on the offensive.

Deploying desperate tactics to stem the human wave assaults by Iran, Iraq has used chemical warfare — a fact confirmed by the U.S. and a team of United Nations specialists — and its fleet of French-built Super Etendard jets for the first time.

Although Iraq has had some success in using nerve gas and Super Etendards, Iran is far from cowed: Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran, an Islamic fundamentalist state, has superior reserves of manpower and is more willing than Iraq to sacrifice the lives of its young men.

Iran, too, has been more successful than Iraq in marketing its oil, which finances the stalemated war.

According to observers, the mullahs in Teheran are prepared for a fight to the finish unless Iraq meets their conditions.

• Ayatollah Khomeini, who spent 14 years in exile in Iraq, wants an admission from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that he is the aggressor in the conflict.

• He insists that the Iraqi ruler — who remains in power through a combination of terror and economic achievements — be replaced.

• He demands Iraqi war reparations to the tune of billions of dollars.

Ayatollah Khomeini

Since Saddam Hussein has no intention of admitting guilt, deposing himself or emptying his already depleted treasury, the war in the Persian Gulf will no doubt drag on inconclusively.

* * *

Initially, Israel backed the dark horse, Iran, and reportedly supplied Teheran with spare parts for its armed forces. Today, Israel appears worried by the prospect of an Iranian victory, and this is why one can dismiss a recent West German newspaper report that Israel plans to sell Iran 200 106-mm recoilless anti-tank guns this summer.

The present military impasse between Iraq and Iran — which are equally anti-Zionist — is in Israel's interest.

At the beginning of the conflict, when Iran was thrown back by the advancing Iraqis, Israel rushed in by helping Teheran. The Israelis, though they had no illusions about Iran's anti-Israeli sentiments, were deeply worried by a resurgent Iraq.

Among Israel's bitterest foe, Iraq refused to sign the 1949 armistice agreements ending the War of Independence, and never once acknowledged Israel's right to nationhood.

In June of 1981, the Israeli air force bombed, and destroyed, Iraq's nuclear reactor on the outskirts of Baghdad.

As long as Iran was in danger of being defeated by Iraq, Israel could afford to support Ayatollah Khomeini, albeit tacitly. But when Iran begun to show tangible signs of offensive strength, Israel displayed concern.

In recent months, as Iran has gone over to an offensive stance, Israel has modified its view of the war.

The Israeli government has no sympathy whatsoever for Iraq and does not wish Saddam Hussein well. Yet anti-Iranian stirrings are being heard in Israel.

Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, said recently that a victory by Iran would be more dangerous for Israel than if Iraq triumphed.

Eban vowed preference for neither side, but explained that Israel could become a prime target for an irredentist Shiite Islam led by Ayatollah Khomeini.

Israeli forces in southern Lebanon, he went on to say, already feel the brunt of Shiite anger, presumably partly orchestrated by Iran and its ally, Syria.

Mark Heller, a senior research associate at the Jaffe Center for strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, and author of The Iran-Iraq War: Implications for Third Parties, has written that an Iranian victory "would be a disaster of the first order."

The emergence of a subservient regime in Baghdad, one which would be loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary movement, would eliminate the main barrier to Iranian expansion, set off tremendous upheavals in the Arab Gulf states and lead to subordination, or incorporation, by a force hostile to Western interests.

Adds Heller: "It would also permit a direct linkup between Iran and Syria and put irresistible pressure on Joprdan, probably resulting in its inclusion, as well as Iraq's, in an extremely dangerous war coalition on Israel's eastern front.

"In short, an Iraqi defeat must be prevented at almost any cost."

No Israeli leader has said in public what Eban and Heller have said. But it can be safely assumed that such thoughts occupy the minds of the members of the cabinet and the general staff.

They, of course, worry not only about Iran. Iraq — which took part in the 1948, 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars, in one degree or another — has enormous potential as a secondary military power.

And now, with news that the Soviet Union plans to build a nuclear reactor in Iraq, to replace the one knocked out three years ago by Israeli jets, Israel has more reason to be apprehensive.

Syria, Iran's chief Arab ally, poses something of a threat as well.

Virtually all the experts agree that Israel faces a larger, more sophisticated Syrian military machine today than on the eve of Israel's 1982 thrust into Lebanon.

The Soviet Union, having replaced Syria's aircraft, radar and missiles taken out by Israel in that war, has given the Syrians advanced weapons like SAM-5 surface-to-air missiles, SS-21 surface-to-air missiles, T-72 tanks and MIG-23 jet fighters.

The stakes have therefore grown higher.

Angry activist groups denounce a BB report on Jews in Ethiopia

TORONTO — Two Canadian organizations last week claimed that a Canadian B'nai B'rith fact-finding mission had been "duped" when investigating the living conditions of Jews in Ethiopia.

They responded angrily to a report in the April 5 Canadian Jewish News from Jerusalem, quoting Canadian B'nai B'rith president Don Jubas and executive vice-president Frank Dimant. After visiting three Falasha villages in Ethiopia's Gondar province, the BB members concluded that Ethiopian Jews "do not live worse" than other sectors of the country's general population.

They also condemned as "biased and tainted" the reports issued by such activist groups as the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry (CAEJ).

Susan Pollack Schechtman, administrative director of the CAEJ, issued a sharply-worded statement attacking the B'nai B'rith for being "irresponsible and slanderous."

She stated in part: "Dimant and Jubas appear to believe that because they did not see Jews being tortured during their 4-day tour under government supervision of three showcase villages, it does not exist. Because their hosts did not make any anti-semitic remarks, anti-semitism doesn't exist in Ethiopia?

"At the CAEJ office, reports are received weekly from those Ethiopian Jews who have reached Israel, telling of their struggles in Ethiopia and of the special discrimination they suffered because of being Jews.

"Furthermore, a March, 1984, memorandum from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York, specifically states that anti-religious activities have been directed by the Ethiopian authorities against Jews, who suffer more discrimination than other minority religions because they are Zionist and identify with another country: Israel.

"This is not simply a matter of what one organization reports versus another (though this B'nai B'rith group seems not to read its own organizations' reports). It is a matter of life and death, and prolonged suffering for the threatened Ethiopian Jewish community. Don Jubas' defence of living conditions will not improve them. The Canadian Jewish community needs to be told the facts, not lulled into complacency."

Ethiopia, for all Ethiopians, Schechtman said, is a country caught between drought, famine and civil war. The average life expectancy is 40 years; the pre capita income is $120 yearly. The illiteracy rate is between 92 and 96%; more than 38% of the people are malnourished.

"This is the average; Jews live at the bottom of the economic scale. To defend these living conditions is inexcusable," she said.

"It is also inexcusible for Jubas to say that it would be better for groups like CAEJ to spend money on scholarships and other requirements for Ethiopian Jews living in Israel than to get some 'tiny number of Falashas out.' Let us hope that the dozens of Falashas rescued by CEAJ and the scores of other Ethiopian Jews receiving CAEJ relief money never read Jubas' words.

"Even the Talmud says that to save one life is to save the whole world. Is Jubas trying to put a value on what a Jewish life is worth?"

Ron and Gloria Zarecki, executive members of the Hillel Task Force for Ethiopian Jewry at McGill University in Montreal, declared in a statement that the BB delegates were "naively pulling the wool over the eyes" of the Canadian Jewish community.

Their statement asked:

How naive can the B'nai B'rith delegation believe that what it was shown by the Ethiopian government is actually the way things are?

"The delegation was obviously shown ideal Ethiopian Jewry villages. Do you honestly believe the Ethiopian government would reveal to tourists how badly off the Jews are?

"Speak to Ethiopian Jews themselves — here in Montreal and in Israel — who are freer to speak the truth than those living in Ethiopia who have been imprisoned and tortured."

Dole supports arms sale to Arabs

Senator's remarks turn off Jewish audience

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Republican Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, usually an effective and entertaining speaker, bombed recently when he addressed more than 1,600 guests attending a dinner at the 25th annual policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization in Washington.

He delivered a decidedly "evenhanded" speech on U.S. policy in the Middle East — not exactly what his audience had expected to hear, especially during this election year in the United States.

In the process, he urged support for U.S. arms sales to "moderate" Arab states, for retaining the present location of the U.S. embassy in Israel and for becoming more receptive to the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians.

In contrast to the warm reception given to Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who spoke first that night, Dole received a clearly cool, if cordial, response. There were many negative comments.

"He picked up his wife's briefcase by mistake," one AIPAC delegate commented, referring to Secretrary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, a former White House public affairs liaison. Another person said that Dole might have mistakenly thought he was speaking before the National Association of Arab-Americans.

Pro-Israeli Democrats attending the dinner were pleased. Earlier in the day, Vice-President George Bush had scored some points before the same group when he lashed out against Democratic presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Gary Hart for supposedly reacting so silently to Jesse Jackson's refusal to totally disassociate himself from a spate of anti-semitic comments made by Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan (CJN April 19).

Dole's remarks seemed to reinforce the impression that the Republicans also were far from perfect as far as Israel was concerned. "If Dole was prepared to say such things this year, before that group," one Democrat commented, "you can imagine what the Republicans will do next year, when they won't have to worry about getting reelected-ed."

President Reagan is barred by the constitution from seeking a third term in the White House. Democratic Representive Tony Coelho of California, a young leader in the House, warned the national Jewish leaders who gathered at the Washington conference that Reagan would simply "roll over" Israel during a second four years in the Whote House.

That, of course, is a possibility, although administration officials deny it. Israeli officials also are proclaiming their confidence that will not occur, given the increasingly improving U.S.-Israeli strategic relationship.

Thus, they pointed out, without any fanfare, the U.S. and Israel last month signed a new Memorandum of Agreement extending for another five years their 1979 accord designed to promote Israeli defence exports to the United States. That first document, signed by then Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Defence Secretary Harold Brown, did not actually result in very many Israeli sales to the Pentagon.

But Israeli officials are hoping that this new agreement will pave the way for increased sales, especially in some high-technology warfare capabilities which Israel has developed in actual battlefield conditions.

They conceded that the administration still refused to give Israel what it really wanted — namely, the same preferential treatment NATO countries receive in promoting their military exports to the United States. But still, Israeli bids for U.S. contracts will now have a better chance of success.

President Reagan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir share a common political interest in stressing the positive in the American-Israeli relationship. In terms of generating votes back home, such talk is important.

Thus, both men in recent days have insisted that U.S.-Israel ties are better today than ever before. The obvious implication, of course, is that their policies and actions are the reason why. Neither has an interest in publicly complaining about certain problems in the overall relationship, although everyone recognizes they still exist.

With Mondale's mounting count of committed delegates to the party convention in San Francisco in July, the debate will increasingly shift from within the Democratic camp to between the Democrats and the Republicans. In the process of seeking Jewish support, the struggle will be intense.

Even Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger seems to be getting involved. He signed a memorandum on April 1 urging the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other military commanders to commemorate this year's Holocaust Memorial Week from April 29 to May 5 by organizing special prayer services and other ceremonies for the soldiers.

This is the first time a U.S. defence secretary has taken this step, which was the brainchild of Rabbi Arnold Resnikoff, the U.S. Navy chaplain who was in Beirut during the Oct. 24 bombing of Marine headquarters there.

But even as the major focus of attention will be on the elections in both the U.S. and Israel, there is no shortage of other problems confronting both countries — problems which will remain on the active agenda regardless of who wins the elections.

Certainly, the danger of the Iran-Iraq war spilling over to other countries in the region is very much on the minds of senior administration officials. They are very nervous about America's reduced credibility in the Persian Gulf in the aftermath of the setbacks in Lebanon.

Israel, too, faces many problems, especially on the economic front. It must also worry about the Palestinians, the West Bank and Gaza.

PCs plan multicultural talks

MONTREAL — **Opposition Leader Brian Mulroney last week announced that the Progressive Conservative Party will hold a multicultural conference in Toronto June 2.**

Mulroney said a committee of 10 members of caucus will chair 10 separate workshop sessions, each designed to make specific policy recommendations.

The conference is being organized by PC multicultural spokesman Jack Murta, MP, and Paul Ariemma, national director of multicultural affairs.

The sessions will include:

- Multiculturalism and Education, chaired by Jake Epp.
- Social and Political Development in Multiculturalism, chaired by Flora MacDonald, MP.
- Media and Communications, chaired by Geoff Scott.
- Human Rights and Race Relations, chaired by Ray Hnatyshyn.
- Immigration, chaired by James McGrath.
- Cultural Affairs, chaired by John Bosley.
- Settlement and Citizenship, chaired by Walter McLean.
- Entrepreneurship in Multiculturalism, chaired by Michael Wilson.
- Ministry of Multiculturalism, chaired by Jack Murta.

The conference "will provide a forum for members of cultural communities to discuss multiculturalism policy and refine proposals which will be part of the Progressive Conservative Party policy package, Mulroney said.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: I was recently at an Orthodox wedding where the most exquisite ladies' hairdos were, I was told, "shaitels." I understand the practice has something to do with modesty, and I have some difficulty with the concept . . .

B. Glick, Toronto

From your standpoint, you have a good question. But, you should not have studied the ladies and their shaitels as much as you did.

Rabbi Burak

Some very great, Orthodox sages did not approve of our ladies having wigs. They felt that, wearing a shaitel that is more beautiful than one's hair, defeats the purpose of the institution. I will avoid giving these citations as North York Alderman Irving Chapley, who is recuperating at St. John's Hospital, told me that he finds it difficult to follow my citations while in hospital, and I do want him to have a refuah sheleima.

One could argue, however, against your point of view, that the meaning and purpose you ascribe to this mitzvah is entirely your own, and is not to be found in those holy texts on which our faith is founded. In the Bible, Numbers, Chapter 5, verses 11-31, we have a description of the Ordeal of Jealousy, which took place when a man felt that his wife had been secretly defiled.

In that chapter, verse 18, the priest is told to "let the hair of the woman's head go loose," Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz z.l., in his commentary on this verse, states that this was done "in token of shame, as it was a sign of a lack of morality for a woman to appear in public with her hair unloosed."

The Talmud, on the basis of that verse, takes the stand that a married woman must always cover her hair in public. The sources of Jewish law did not require a married woman to wear a wig. Neither do they suggest that if one is worn it must be a fright wig, or a frumpy one. The fact that the head is covered is what counts.

Similarly, in halacha, when a man wears a wig he needs no yarmulke for his head is covered. Only when his wig is so natural that people may accuse him of not behaving properly, do we require an additional head cover.

In the Talmud, mention is made of women's wigs. Jastrow, in his Dictionary of the Talmud, page 1131 explains "pe'ah nochris" as "strange (false) curls, wig." So, even in the days of the Talmud, the ladies had curly shaitels. In note 7 of the Darke Moshe, on the Tur, O. H. Chapter 303, he states that a woman's wig may be made from her own hair, or from a friend's hair, as only the hair growing on her head is considered "erva."

Still, certain groups among chassidim and misnagdim fought a pitched battle against permitting the shaitel, and in their circles the wife covers her head with a cloth. But, even the cloth cover need not be lacking in beauty. I understand that my grandmother z.l. wore a "shterntichel" adorned with pearls and precious stones for the Sabbath.

Education Day observed

Senators praise Lubavitcher stand

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republican Senators Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Chic Hecht of Nevada supplied surprises as members of both houses of Congress across its spectrum of political philosophies praised the Lubavitcher campaign for improvement of education in America and support for humanity in all parts of the world.

The setting was a reception in the caucus room of the Senate's Russell Building and the occasion was the 4th annual national observance of Education Day, which takes place by congregational and presidential intent to coincide with the birthday of Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the Lubavitcher leader who, now 82, continues to supervise the movement from his study in Brooklyn.

Some 200 Lubavitcher rabbis representing 80 branches in 34 states attended the reception to which all members of the Congress were invited.

Against a background of a large photo of the rebbe and a banner reading Congress Salutes Vision and Leadership — Education Day USA — Honoring the Rebbe's Birthday, a score of senators and congressmen took time out from one of their busiest legislative days this year to praise the movement, laud the intensity of education in Israel, honor Rebbe Schneerson, and praise Rabbi Abraham Shemtov of Philadelphia, considered the movement's best known figure in Washington, who presided at the reception. Democrat Senator Joseph Biden, referring to Shemtov's activities, said "he spends more time in the Senate than most senators do."

Helms appeared near the end of the program and embraced Shemtov, who barely reaches to the senator's shoulder in height. Addressing the rabbinical group, Helms said: "I admire you rabbis so much and how you support spiritual morality and decency. If we don't return to the faith of our fathers, we aren't going to solve other problems."

Hecht, one of the four Jewish Republicans in the Senate, evoked warm applause when he disclosed that one of the Lubavitcher rabbis in the audience was his nephew, Alan. Hecht spoke of Alan as a "yeshiva bocher" and said "I'm very proud of Alan and so is everybody in our family."

In 1982, the Congress, without dissent, adopted a resolution authorizing the President to issue a proclamation designating the rabbi's 80th birthday as the National Day of Reflection.

President Reagan signed the resolution and his National Scroll of Honor for the rabbi was signed by every member of the House and Senate and Vice-President George Bush.

The Lubavitcher reception this year was held a day prior to the April 13 date for Education Day to allow the rabbis to return to their home communities in time for the Sabbath.

The Lubavitchers' activities include the erection and annual lighting of their national Chanukah candelabra at Lafayette Square opposite the White House. Each of the Lubavitchers branches has a public lighting of 8-light candelabras for the Festival of Lights.

Albert Einstein College dedicates Liver Centre

BRONX, NY — The Albert Einstein College of Medicine will dedicate its Marion Bessin Memorial Liver Centre on Tuesday, May 1, at ceremonies on the Einstein campus in the Bronx.

One of the foremost facilities for the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of liver cancer and other liver ailments, the centre was named last year in memory of Marion Bessin, a Canadian philanthropist by her four children — Moshe, Berl and Hershel Bessin and Leya Bessin Aronson — and by Acklands Limited.

Mrs. Bessin's husband, Hyman, was president and chairman of the board of Acklands, prior to his death in 1978.

Among those attending the centre's dedication will be Nathan Starr, president and chief executive officer of Acklands, and members of the Bessin family.

Mrs. Bessin, who died in 1981, was instrumental in establishing and perpetuating local, national and international social services, educational and philanthropic organizations in Canada and abroad. She was founder and chairman of the board of the Ottawa Hebrew Day School and president of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of Canada. She served on the international board of trustees of Bar-Ilan University.

With her husband, she helped establish several Jewish organizations in Canada and Israel. Among these are the Young Israel Synagogue of Ottawa, Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan Fund, Bnei Akiva Camp Moshava, Yeshiva Bnei Akiva of Toronto and the Ohel Moshe Synagogue in Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bessin were major supporters of Yeshiva University, and Mr. Bessin served on the university's board of trustees and as president of its Canadian Friends.

The Marion Bessin Memorial Liver Research Centre was established in 1978 and was the first facility in the United States devoted entirely to liver disease and injury. Directed by Dr. Irwin M. Arias, professor of medicine at Einstein and an internationally known liver specialist, the centre has earned worldwide recognition for its studies in liver cancer and other liver ailments in adults and children.

Daily chapters

Bible readings for this week are taken from the Nevi'im, the Prophets. On Thursday, April 26, complete Habakkuk by reading chapter 3.

The Torah portion of the week, read on Friday, is Kedoshim, Leviticus 19-20. On Shabbat, read the haftorah, Amos 9:7-15, another prophetic vision of the rebirth of Israel particularly appropriate to the Sabbath preceding Yom Hashoa, the day of remembrance for those who died in the Holocaust.

The three chapters of the book of Zephaniah are read on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and the first chapter of Haggai on Wednesday, which is also Rosh Chodesh I of the month of Iyar.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem.

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CJC backs security bill but warns of power abuse

OTTAWA — Canadian Jewish Congress representatives have told the parliamentary committee studying Bill C-9 that the proposed legislation to establish a Canadian Security Intelligence service could spell "unwarranted infringements of civil liberties."

The delegation said that CJC "approves the concept of the proposed civilian security service," but warned that its powers must not jeopardize "protection of individual liberties."

CJC, in its brief, recommended changes to the definition of the scope of the service's functions and its accountability.

CJC said the proposed legislation is vague on the matter of the length of surveillance warrants. "We would like to see six months initially and renewals lasting longer than 90 days," the brief suggests.

To ensure that the service is not misdirected and respects the rights of individuals, CJC recommended that the justice minister be responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the service and that the solicitor-general approve all applications for warrants.

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World group condemned

MILAN — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith European Foundation (ADLEF) last week strongly condemned the International Parliamentary Union (IPU) for equating Zionism with racism and calling for sanctions against the State of Israel.

The ADL group, which met in Milan, also expressed its revulsion over the terrorist attack on a bus in Israel and faulted the IPU and other organizations for helping to foster such criminal actions against Israel.

The ADL statement was in response to the IPU resolution passed recently by an overwhelming majority in Geneva which branded Zionism together with colonialism and apartheid as forms of racism.

"We're shocked and dismayed that ten years after this canard of Zionism as racism surfaced at the United Nations, it is still given currency by a prominent international organization," said Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its international affairs division.

He added that "such efforts to delegitimize the State of Israel can only result in the delegitimization of the world bodies in which they are made." ADLEF was joined in its statement by the leadership of the Milan Jewish community.

There was special concern in Milan as Italy was the only Western European country that actively supported and voted for the Iraqi-sponsored resolution. The measure was carried by a vote of 677 for, 137 against, with 241 parliamentarians abstaining.

Foxman said: "It is terribly disturbing that the Italian representatives, under the leadership of Italy's foreign minister Guilio Andreotti, would lend their voice to such an infamous declaration."

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Years of bitter relations

Israelis hope to bring Jews, Ukrainians together

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Living in Israel today are some 50,000 Jews from the Ukraine, mainly recent arrivals, some of whom were political prisoners, but mostly ordinary citizens.

For Yakov Suslensky those 50,000 people form the potential base for the Jewish side of a movement which he hopes will draw Jews and Ukrainians together after many years of bitter relations.

Suslensky, a mild, bespectacled schoolteacher now living in Jerusalem, and Yuri Pustovoitiv, also a teacher and poet living in Israel, brought their message of an historical rapprochement between the two peoples to a recent meeting sponsored by the Ukrainian Democratic Alliance of Toronto.

They are on a 1-month tour that has taken them to Vancouver and Edmonton, and during which they will meet with Jewish and Ukrainian groups in New York, Cleveland and Washington.

Suslensky says their "main concern is humanistic. We want to normalize Jewish and Ukrainian relations, which we consider the most complicated in Jewish history. But if we solve it successfully, it will be a good example for others."

What makes those relations so complicated is a history few Jews need reminding of, least of all Suslensky.

"Genocide took place on Ukrainian soil more than once," he said. "In 1648 with the Chmielnicki period, in 1768 when the Haidamachyna movement of Ukrainian cossacks and peasants killed many Jews, as well as pogroms against Jews in 1881, 1905, 1919, and of course 1941."

Suslensky told The CJN that "as a result, there are many hard feelings towards Ukrainians. Nevertheless, we're against generalizations, against saying all Ukrainians were killers."

In his addresses in North America, which in Toronto saw him speak in Ukrainian before a largely Ukrainian audience, Suslensky pointed out that "many Jewish lives" were saved by Ukrainians during the Holocaust.

"I have myself collected 100 names recently of Jews who were saved by Ukrainians," he said. "And I'm sure there are thousands of others. Some of the Ukrainians paid with their lives for saving Jews."

Suslensky's hopes of fostering better relations between the two groups led him to establish in 1979 the Israel-based Association of Jewish-Ukrainian Contacts. Three hundred Jews of Ukrainian origin comprise the group, and Suslensky is hopeful many more will join.

In Canada, the Ukrainian community supports this rapprochement, says Omelan Tarnavskyj, a spokesman for the Alliance. "We think normalization of relations will serve the interests of both sides . . . and both sides will gain."

Suslensky believes that improved Jewish-Ukrainian relations in the free world will have repercussions in the Soviet Union. "The KGB and the Soviet press publish much material on our relations here," he says. "When they write that the Zionists are uniting with the bourgeois Ukrainian nationalists, the people there will know that Jews and Ukrainians are trying to work together. That would lead to better relations between Ukrainians and Jews in the Soviet Union," he said.

Suslensky's hope is that the next step will be the establishment of a worldwide Jewish-Ukrainian organization, with a congress to elect members of a board and develop a program. **With that done, the joint communities could begin to address important political problems** — mostly centred on the fate of compatriots in the Soviet Union.

"Both our nations in the Soviet Union are repressed," Suslensky said, "and that's what unites us."

Austria-Israel ties show improvement

By KEINHARD ERGEL

VIENNA [JTA] — Austria's relations with Israel have taken a turn for the better, both politically and with respect to trade, according to Gideon Patt, Israel's minister for commerce and industry, who was here recently at the head of a trade delegation.

Patt, the first Israeli government official to visit Austria since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, said he left for Austria with misgivings because of the long strained relations between the two countries.

"But now those feelings have been replaced with good ones," he told a press conference.

Since Chancellor Bruno Kreisky left office last year, to be suceeded by Chancellor Fred Sinowatz, Austrian-Israeli relations have improved — at least in atmosphere, and the tone of talks is much more friendly, Patt said.

He noted that Sinowatz has promised that he would stress the principle of Israel's right to exist at all his meetings with Arab diplomats, and in fact did so recently in Abu Dhabi during a visit to the United Arab Emirates.

Chancellor Kreisky, though Jewish, had been consistently critical of Israeli policies and maintained cordial relations with Arab countries and with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

For that reason Austrian initiatives in the Middle East were often suspect in Israel. But Austria will soon undertake new initiatives in the region. Foreign Minister Erwin Lanc told a press conference here that the government expects to increase its activities in the next few months to contribute toward an easing of tensions in the Middle East.

Lanc, reporting on Austrian foreign policy during 1983, would not specify what the new initiatives might be. But he made it clear that Austria views the Palestinian question as the basic problem to be resolved in the region and hinted that whatever new initiatives might be taken will be aimed in that direction.

The war in Lebanon was a distraction Lanc said. "Maybe now there will be a time of thinking instead of fighting."

He stressed that for Austria to play a mediator's role in the Middle East, it must be accepted by both sides . . . but more important than mediation are internal changes in the positions of both sides. There was no movement in Israel in that respect and not enough movement on the Palestinian side so we have to wait," Lanc said.

Lanc left later on a 10-day tour of the Arab Gulf states accompanied by Austrian businessmen. But the main purpose of his trip would be political, Lanc said. "We want to set new information about the political views of these states that help us prepare future initiatives for the Middle East."

Asked if he would visit Israel, Lanc said he hadn't been invited but added that such a visit would be useful even if there are policy differences.

Meanwhile, Patt told reporters here that his visit is aimed at expanding Israeli-Austrian trade relations. A mixed commission will begin to function next fall when Austria's vice-chancellor, Norbert Steger, visits Jerusalem at the head of a delegation of businessmen and industrialists.

Austria's trade with Arab countries has been much more extensive than with Israel, but the share devaluation of Israeli currency has led to an increase of Austrian exports.

Patt hinted that Austria may act as a mediator to initiate trade between Israel and the Arab countries.

New Israeli group oversees freedoms

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Former deputy premier, Yigael Yadin heads a new public body, designed to ensure religious, cultural and scientific freedom.

The new body introduced its demands last week in a press conference in Jerusalem demanding that all parties include in their platforms a clause ensuring that freedom.

The new body was particularly interested in weakening religious pressures on daily life, and avoiding confrontations such as those over the archeological digs.

Yadin said the parties should also announce that once their candidates were elected, they should have freedom of vote on all religious issues. "This is not merely a declaration of intent, but it would also have teeth," said Yadin.

Grossinger's to be site of BBC convention

TORONTO — The 21st annual B'nai B'rith Canada convention will be held May 28-31 at Grossinger's resort in New York State's Catskill mountains.

Hamilton judge Norman Bennett will chair the convention and Philip M. Klutznick, honorary international president of BB and secretary of commerce in the Carter administration, will deliver the opening address.

Albert A. Spiegel, former special advisor to President Ronald Reagan on matters of concern to the Jewish community, will deliver the keynote address on the second night of the 3-day convention.

The theme of the convention is B'nai B'rith Canada: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Also addressing issues of concern to North American Jewry will be Warren Eisenberg, director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith and Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, director of Latin American desk at the United Nations of the Anti-Defamation League of BB, as well as leaders of BB Canada and its League for Human Rights.

The convention brings together Jewish leaders from across Canada to establish future directions for the programs and agencies of BB, to discuss issues of concern to Jews in North America and to elect a new national executive.

Individuals interested in attending the convention should contact Debbie Cowitz, program and membership coordinator, 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont., M3H 4Y8, [416] 633-6224.

Philip M. Klutznick

Albert A. Spiegel

Women develop skills

KINGSTON, Ont. — Twenty-five members of Pioneer Women Na'amat from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa participated in an educational "Na'amat retreat" here recently.

The retreat, which is part of Pioneer Women's young leadership training project, was geared to help executive members of young groups develop their skills and acquire the knowledge and background which will be useful to them in fulfilling leadership roles.

Club labs, enabling the participants to work in small groups and focus on approaches to fund raising, social action, Jewish education and community involvement, were conducted.

Rhona Blanshay ... organized retreat

Prof. Gerry Tulchinsky, of the history department at Queens' University, who is a member of Professors for Peace in the Middle East, delivered an address on "Zionism: Back to Basics."

A lecture on the history and philosophy of Pioneer Women Na'amat and on the structure of Na'amat in Israel, was delivered by Layah Borod, a national officer and author of the Pioneer Women Na'amat Reference Manual.

The leadership training project was organized by the national vice-president for membership, Rhonna Blanshay, who presided at many of the sessions.

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World-National

New York to create watchdog council

Charges of kosher product gouging bring action

NEW YORK [JTA] — The first statewide kosher food market basket survey, which Governor Mario Cuomo ordered in response to widespread complaints about kosher product gouging, indicated that while prices for kosher meat and poultry did not rise during the pre-Passover shopping period, observant consumers still pay twice as much for kosher foods as do consumers buying similar non-kosher products.

In disclosing the survey findings, Cuomo said he would create a permanent Kosher Foods Advisory Council to examine, among other matters of interest to observant consumers, why the same kosher grocery item can be significantly more costly in one store than another.

He said "the issue we now will explore is whether kosher food prices are exorbitant all year around."

Cuomo said the survey had also found that consumers buying matzoh and matzoh meal for the coming Passover paid higher prices in upstate New York retail outlets because of recent price increases but that downstate residents paid the same price as usual for matzoh products.

A spokeswoman for the governor's New York City office told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Cuomo had not indicated when he planned to set up the advisory council.

The survey was made by the state Consumer Protection Board (CPB). Staff members visited 27 supermarkets and nine kosher butchers during the weeks of Feb. 13-24, March 12-13 and April 2-5.

Of the 36 stores surveyed, 12 supermarkets and four kosher butchers are located in the upstate areas of Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. The other 15 supermarkets and five kosher butchers are in the downstate areas — New York City, Westchester County and Long Island.

The governor said the purpose of the survey was to monitor the prices of grocery items purchased by observant Jewish consumers for Passover. He said the CPB staff informed wholesalers and retailers that they were being monitored.

He declared that the monitoring, "along with all the publicity this issue has received over the past year through the media and public hearings, kept prices from going up as they have in the past. The issue we will now explore is whether kosher food prices are exorbitant all year around."

The advisory council, Cuomo said, will conduct monthly and bi-monthly market basket surveys; conduct hearings of interest to observant Jews; examine the possibilities of prepackaged kosher meat being sold in supermarkets; researching other brands of kosher poultry, in addition to those now on sale, which could be made available in supermarkets to observant shoppers; and "generally overseeing what is happening in the kosher marketplace."

The governor reported members of his staff have been meeting with representatives of various Jewish religious groups to discuss a proposal to establish a kosher slaughterhouse in New York as a way of assuring effective processing of kosher slaughtering, assure the supply of kosher meat and increase the possibility of lower costs to observant consumers.

The CPB survey checked prices of matzoh, matzoh meal, gefilte fish, borscht, matzoh ball soup, potato pancake mix, kosher and non-kosher gelatin, fryer and roaster chicken, chicken cutlets and brisket of beef.

The survey indicated that the statewide average price for a 10-ounce box of matzohs was $1.04 in February, $1.08 in March and $1.11 in April.

The statewide average prices for a 24-ounce container of gefilte fish were, respectively, for the same periods, $3.12; $2.91 and $2.80. Prices also dropped in the averages for prices of gefilte fish for both upstate and downstate.

Average prices statewide for a pound of kosher chicken rose from $1.55 in February to $1.60 in April. Average statewide price for a pound of non-kosher chicken were 97 cents in February, 96 cents in March and 98 cents in April.

The survey found that of the six supermarkets offering kosher chickens, prices varied by as much as 50 cents per pound between stores for the same namebrand chicken. Kosher chicken cuts varied by as much as 70 cents per pound for the same brand product from one store to another.

With the exception of matzoh, matzoh meal and meat and poultry products, prices for kosher products generally remained the same or dipped slightly during the survey period in the upstate regions but declined slightly in most downstate stores.

Jerusalem embassies cause rift

Egypt breaks ties with 2 countries

CAIRO [UPI] — **Egypt has broken diplomatic relations with Costa Rica and El Salvador for maintaining embassies in Jerusalem. El Salvador moved its embassy to Jerusalem on April 13; Costa Rica has had its embassy there for some time.**

Israeli protests over the weekend regarding Egypt's actions were rejected by Egypt, according to a government announcement here. The announcement said Israeli charge d'affaires David Sultan was summoned to the foreign ministry and informed of the Egyptian rejection.

Israel argued that the Egyptian decision amounted to an intervention in its bilateral relations with El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Speaking to reporters, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Egyptian rejection of the Israeli protest was based on the "firm and unchanging position opposing any attempt to prejudge the political and religious status of Jerusalem in violation of UN resolutions."

Ali claimed that East Jerusalem "is part of the occupied Arab territories. The Palestinians, Arab and Islamic states and the Christians have political and religious rights in Jerusalem."

El Salvador's ambassador Jose Leonel Arguello was summoned to the foreign ministry and informed of the Egyptian decision to break off relations with El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Costa Rica does not have a resident ambassador in Cairo. El Salvador does not have embassies in Arab capitals, apart from Cairo.

A foreign ministry official told the ambassador Egypt based its decision on "its position that no country should take measures that would harm the political and religious rights of the Arab and Islamic peoples, particularly the Palestinian people, in Arab (East) Jerusalem."

UN lashed for PLO exhibit

UNITED NATIONS [JTA] — Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, last week expressed "profound regret and vigorous protest" of the fact that the United Nations Information Centre in Harare, Zimbabwe was used recently for the display of an anti-Jewish exhibition by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a letter to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Blum said that among the pictures at the exhibition, held Jan. 16-20, was one showing "Christ on the Cross after being killed by the Jews," according to the Herald newspaper of Harare.

Accoring to the same report, Blum added, "drawings of skeletons and skulls portraying the Israelis' bloodlust were also displayed."

Noting that the office of the secretary-general had already informed him that "the UN information Centre in Harare had no official involvement with this exhibition" and that it only "responded to a request from the government of Zimbabwe that the UN premises in Harare be made available for the purpose of this PLO exhibition," Blum said he hoped all measures be taken to prevent a recurrence of incidents of this kind.

He added that he hoped that the UN will "henceforth scrupulously observe its own guidelines for exhibitions, which include the injunction that "due regard should be paid to the sensitivities of member states."

Blum concluded by demanding that the UN cease "countenancing in any form manifestations of anti-semitism, racism, and religion discrimination."

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By
DAVID BIRKAN

Nachum Remba was caught by the Germans and sent to the death camp, Maidanek, on April 30, 1943. During the previous year, the minor community official managed to save close to 1,000 Jews from deportation to death camps, in the bold and imaginative guise of Chief Physician Remba.

The Warsaw ghetto was established by the Nazis in October, 1940, as the largest of several collection points for the country's three million Jews. The walled-up area of some 800 acres (later reduced in size) guarded inside and out sealed in the city's 400,000 Jews and an additional 150,000 refugees. Disease and starvation claimed close to 100,000 victims by the time the large-scale deportations to death camps began in mid-42.

Judenrat president Czerniakow, pressed by the Germans to ease the ghetto's evacuation to Treblinka, committed suicide. His successor, Marek Lichtenbaum, complied.

For six months, from 5,000 to 7,000 people were deported daily, sometimes as many as 13,000. Despite rumors wafting back about the true nature of the "resettlement to the east," the trains were filled. Increased brutality, the worsening of ghetto conditions, the encouragement of the Judenrat, and hope for some improvement elsewhere facilitated the deportation of over 300,000 Jews.

Brutally transferred

Born in 1910 in Kolna, Poland, to an active Zionist family, Remba headed the education department of the Warsaw community's administration, when the Nazis invaded. He remained in the administration after it was reconstituted by the Nazis as the Judenrat, and organized and headed a secret network of employees working to mitigate corrupt practices.

In the summer of 1942, Remba left the relative safety of the Judenrat headquarters and his job as a minor functionary to set up a first aid station next to the umschlagplatz — the square some distance from the ghetto where the startled Jews were brutally transferred to cattle cars bound for Treblinka. Remba's "hospital" was staffed with genuine physicians and nurses.

In a white doctor's gown, Remba entered the umschlagplatz and pointed out to the German officers Jews he claimed were too weak to make the journey east, and demanded they be remanded into his care. The Germans complied with his requests. They eventually referred to him as Haupt-Artzt Remba — Chief Physician Remba.

The rescued Jews taken to the first aid station were told to lie on the beds, and some were bandaged. With the first lull in the umschlagplatz's activity, they were returned by ambulance to the ghetto. The nurses wore oversized coats in which to conceal rescued infants; often the latter were chloroformed.

Pushed into barbed wire

In his biography, Yiddish actor Jonas Turkow, whom Remba saved, describes the "throngs of people" pushed into the barbed wired enclosure of the umschlagplatz, forced to trample over the "wounded men, women and children on the ground, over the valises. bedding, tallism, tefillen, food packages and single shoes . . . Police are running back and forth . . . On the roofs are machine-guns manned by SS and gendarmes. Bullets swish past your nose. Near me, a woman falls . . . No one pays any attention. People step by her, over her, on each other."

In the midst of this hell, writes Turkow, moved the white-clad figure of Remba, pulling Jews out of the umschlagplatz. "Always calm, always smiling . . . fearlessly and with dignity, he faced the German henchmen and demanded that they free this very sick one and that."

Comments Turkow: "Even the Germans . . . were capable of being fooled, at least for some time."

Remba's rescue operation was ultimately stopped after betrayal by some members of the Jewish police. What happened afterwards is unclear, but, with help, Remba was able to elude the Germans until his capture during the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

The normally modest, retiring man, described by those who knew him as "a saintly figure," did his best to comfort fellow prisoners until his very end.

Stand on Israel arms criticized

Weinberger draws Haig's wrath

[Cont'd. from page 1]

about the momentary outrage of the American people rather than long-term interests."

Clark is William Clark, then head of the National Security Council. He was previously deputy secretary of state to Haig and is now secretary of the interior.

Haig claimed that Clark assumed the power of the President by despatching instructions to Philip Habib, Reagan's special Mideast emissary in the Lebanon crisis, "just before a crucial meeting in Damascus, which Mr. Clark told me the President had read . . . and which my discussions with the President suggest he had not."

Haig charged that Clark took it upon himself to make the decision for the U.S. to vote at the United Nations for sanctions against Israel for its entry into Lebanon. But "at the last second" Haig "got that vote reversed."

The arrival of the Marines in West Beirut, Haig continued, "was designed not to implement a withdrawal scenario, which it was originally visualized to do, but rather to prevent Israel's entry into West Beirut."

He said the Marines served as "an offensive force" rather than a peacekeeping force which should have gone into Lebanon only after an agreement had been reached by Syria to withdraw . . . "and never before."

(In his recently published book Caveat: Realism, Reagan and Foreign Policy, Haig claimed that Lebanon was on the verge of peace in July of 1982, shortly before he resigned, when Reagan announced that he had agreed to commit troops to a peacekeeping force. "With this ill-conceived announcement, attention was diverted for several vital days from the peace effort and focused instead on the meaning of committing troops," Haig wrote. "Superpower rivalry was reawakened.

("The breach between Syria and the Soviet Union was mended by huge new shipments of Soviet arms to Syria; Syria announced that under present circumstances it could not accept the PLO; the PLO reneged on its agreement to withdraw from Lebanon; the Israelis announced they were making logistical preparations to spend the winter in Lebanon.

("Secretary George Shultz, during his confirmation hearings before the Senate, put special emphasis on the 'legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people'; American policy seemed to be changing again. And again the PLO decided to play for time . . .

("All that we had labored so hard to grasp and had come so close to grasping, slipped away, with consequences not yet wholly revealed.")

Haig said in his ABC interview that White House chief of staff James Baker, his deputy Michael Deaver and White House counselor Edwin Meese created chaos for U.S. diplomacy and made his own job impossible. The present secretary of state, George Shultz, "to a substantial degree," is facing the same problem "although not as severe," Haig said.

"In the case of Lebanon, the full load was dumped on Secretary Shultz without justification," Haig said, as he claimed that Reagan's top aides (he termed them a troika) put the blame on Shultz for the reversal in Lebanon.

PLO plans more violence

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Syria has vital interests in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, as Syrian President Hafez Assad conferred with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and pledged to help Lebanon get Israeli forces out of Lebanon, the Israeli deputy chief of staff, Gen. David Ivri, predicted that Israel would remain in Lebanon "certainly through 1984."

However, Ivri said the army had drawn up contingency plans for a withdrawal if the government opted for one.

Israel, having occupied southern Lebanon since its June, 1982 invasion, has lost nearly 600 of its men there. Guerrilla attacks, mounted by Lebanese and Palestinian forces, continue to plague the Israeli army on a daily basis.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council agreed to keep UN troops in southern Lebanon for another six months. But the Soviet Union insisted Israel must be punished if it refuses to withdraw within that period.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 13-0, with the Soviet Union and the Ukraine abstaining, less than six hours before the existing mandate of the 5,700-strong, 10-nation force expired.

The force, which is known as UNIFIL, was established in the wake of Israel's 1978 mini invasion of Lebanon. Israel often accused it of failing to stop the infiltration of Palestinian guerrillas into Israel.

UNIFIL has been all but idle since Israeli forces pushed into Lebanon almost two years ago.

During the Security Council debate, Israeli envoy Yehuda Blum charged that UNIFIL had "outlived its usefulness." He said that security in southern Lebanon should "eventually be guaranteed" by Lebanon's army, which has practically disintegrated in the past several months.

Chilling picture painted of Israel-U.S. future

WASHINGTON — Friendly relations now existing between the governments of the United States and Israel do not preclude a "foreboding scenario" that may face Israel, whoever wins the presidential election in November, Jewish political activists have been advised.

What the "peace process will look like in 1985" was outlined by Tom Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee at its recent 25th annual policy conference.

The scenario's parts Dine noted are: the U.S. will again distance itself from Israel; the U.S. will tell Europeans and Arabs that it is ready to pressure Israel to adjust to Middle East issues as Americans see them; the U.S. could take steps to "cozy up" to the Palestine Liberation Organization; before negotiations begin, the U.S. could provide terms closer to Arab views than to Israel's; Washington could suggest Syria and the Soviet Union get "a piece of the action" as former President Jimmy Carter did in his first year in office; and a headline could appear — U.S. to play Syrian card.

Forecasting the possibility of a rise in isolationism and pro-Arabism despite the burgeoning in U.S.-Israeli relations, Dine, in an allusion to the beauty of Washington's springtime, said, "It would not be the first time that the cherry blossoms have fallen in a late frost.

"Instead of a formula for peace, we'll get acrimony and leaning to the Arabs," he suggested.

"I believe President Reagan is a true friend of Israel," Dine said, but he indicated the influence of Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger and Arabists within the administration may prevail.

When Dine mentioned Secretary of State George Shultz was not in that category, he was applauded.

Racism battle

[Cont'd. from page 1]

in June 1977 under the threat of rightwing death squads. Kovadloff, who at the time headed the AJC's offices there, was forced to flee the country.

Caputo responded by saying: "We invite the American Jewish Committee to return and reopen your offices. It would be a good symbol. The reasons which prompted the closing are finished. We not only welcome your return but pledge to give you all the assistance you need to reopen and function in Argentina."

In answer to criticisms over past votes of Argentinian representatives to United Nations bodies who supported anti-Israel resolutions, including the infamous 1975 General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism, Caputo said: "We will seek to rectify our votes on these issues. We will change the erratic, irrational, and improvised character of Argentina's foreign policy. We will not vote at the UN or elsewhere just because others want us to."

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Editorial

Shared blame

Much has happened since 1975 when the United Nations passed its infamous Zionism equals Racism resolution. Not even in the darkest days of the World War II did the Jewish people become the recipient of such a vile canard.

Now, in a new book, New York's senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (who was the American delegate at the UN when the resolution was introduced) says that the campaign to get Zionism branded as racism was inspired primarily, although not exclusivley, by the Russians.

Moynihan says that the wicked notion of linking Jews with Nazis as kindred exploiters of minority people came, in part, from a 2-part article in the Soviet daily Pravda in 1971.

In his book Loyalties, Moynihan goes beyond simply ascribing responsibility for the infamous resolution. He implicitly criticizes both President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "for their failure to punish those nations that voted for the resolution."

Says Moynihan: "The time was at hand for the United States and the West, to make clear that we would be loyal to those who stood with us. There needed to be rewards and punishments, both concrete and avowed."

Moynihan is unsparing in his criticism of the two people who replaced him at the UN — Andrew Young and Donald McHendry. Moynihan says they had excessively accommodating attitudes toward the Third World and consistently refused to stand up for Israel.

We find it disquieting to have a United States senator confirm a truth that has bothered the supporters of Israel for so many years since — that two U.S. delegates did nothing to neutralize the libel spread against Israel and the Jewish people.

Praise for Hill

We note with interest that a television series has been awarded a special honor by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. Early in April, Hill Street Blues was given the Torch of Liberty Award at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles.

George Moss, one of the event's convenors, said the award "honors this show for its realistic and sensitive treatment of police-community relations, civil liberties, and civil rights issues."

In the wasteland that passes for television, Hill Street Blues stands out for its intelligent scripts, dramaturgic excellence and sensitive story lines.

Whereas Archie Bunker ventilated his hatred against ethnic stereotypes in the North American "rainbow," the producers of Hill Street have depicted the visible minorities brilliantly and sensitively.

Someone has said that the TV drama has captured the imagination of the viewers because it is a United Nations. The comparison is superficial: the United Nations stands for demagoguery, anti-semitism and what is even more disquieting, anti-democracy.

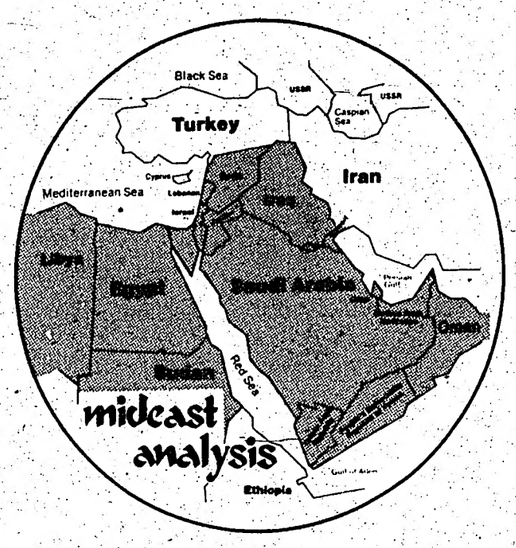
Hill Street Blues shares with the UN only the echo of cacophonous voices. Unlike the UN, Hill Street Blues strives to discover the common humanity among men of different races and religions.

It is a rare and signal accomplishment that a television series in the commercial stream should succeed so aptly in promoting the values of inter-community camaraderie, democracy and freedom.

That it has done so without condescending to the visible minorities and without obscuring both the faults and qualities of those groups is testimony to the usefulness of art in the service of a social goal.

Author looks at "forgotten heroes"

Secret foreign army fought for Israel



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It was the last hurrah of the War of Independence.

On Jan. 7, 1949, with the first Arab-Israeli conflict fast winding down, Israeli air force planes shot down several British aircraft in the vicinity of the Negev Desert.

The RAF intruders, on a reconnaissance mission for Egypt, were the last enemy planes downed by Israel in the War of Independence.

Through no accident, the Israeli pilots who destroyed the British Spitfires were not even Israeli by nationality, or Jewish.

The pilots in the cockpits that day were Slick Goodlin and John McElroy. Goodlin was an American, and McElroy, an ace with 16 kills to his credit in World War II, was a Canadian.

Goodlin and McElroy were part of a force of more than 5,000 volunteers from all over the world who rallied to the cause of Israeli statehood.

These volunteers, the majority of whom were Jewish, are the subject of David J. Bercuson's newly-published book, The Secret Army [Lester & Orpen Dennys, $19.95].

In his considered opinion, they are the "forgotten heroes" of Israel's successful quest for statehood, since they contributed much to its military victory.

Volunteer pilots like Goodlin and McElroy did not merely help Israel's fledgling air force. To Bercuson, a history professor at the University of Calgary, "they were the Israeli air force."

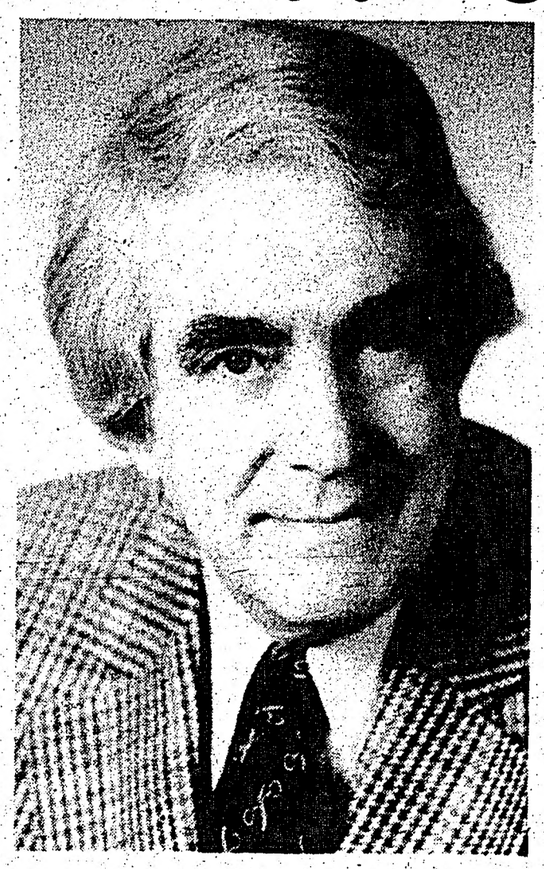
The pilots, together with the air-intelligence personnel and the ground-maintenance staff, played an increasingly important role in the fighting in the autumn and winter of 1948.

Ferrying badly needed military equipment from Europe and North America, the volunteers also provided close support to advancing Israeli troops, airlifted fresh soldiers to battles, flew cover over Israeli cities and forestalled an Arab bombing offensive.

Their expertise, Bercuson writes admirably, enabled the Israelis to build what was to become the most effective — and feared — air force in the Middle East.

On the ground, the volunteers were useful as well, bringing valuable experience to Israel's knowledge of conventional warfare, military medicine and modern communications equipment usage.

Foreigners like Ben Dunkelman, a Canadian, and Mickey Marcus, an American, did a lot for the Israeli war effort. Dunkelman commanded a brigade which seized control of the Galilee, and Marcus, who was killed in tragic circumstances, was appointed Israel's first general.



Ben Dunkelman

Bercuson, who claims that The Secret Army is the first complete account of the volunteers, says that they helped shape the Israel Defence Forces into the formidable institution it is today.

* * *

When war between Jews and Arabs seemed imminent in Palestine, the Haganah was an underground force whose officers had no experience in commanding large formations. Few of its personnel had any training in the use of maintenance of heavy equipment, planes, tanks, armored vehicles or artillery. And there was no air force to speak of.

Thirty thousand Palestinian Jews had served in the British army during World War II, but most of them had been kept out of combat units and had not been privy to specialized training. Britain suspected that one day the same Jewish troops might be mobilized to upset the precarious status quo in Palestine.

On the eve of the Arab invasion of the newly-created state of Israel, David Ben-Gurion — the leading Jewish politician in Palestine — told his closest associates that the Haganah lacked the necessary equipment and expertise to fight conventional Arab armies.

By April of 1947, the Haganah had only 12,000 rifles and submachine guns for a force of 43,000. And the Palmach, the elite Jewish striking unit, suffered from a dearth of qualified officers.

Art of warfare taught to volunteers

With war quickly approaching, the Palestinian Jewish community had to act immediately to obtain weaponry and, if possible, foreign volunteers versed in the black art of warfare.

From the outset, the Jews labored under one great difficulty, writes Bercuson, whose well-researched book is based primarily on Israeli, American, Canadian and British archival material.

The Jews, unlike the Arabs, could not buy British arms. While Iraq, Egypt and Transjordan received British fighter planes, rounds of high explosives, armored cars and the like, Palestinian Jews were forced to scrounge around. They could not look to the U.S. for succor because the Truman administration, shortly after the 1947 UN partition vote, had slapped a total embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

Washington therefore blocked any chance Palestinian Jews or their American supporters may have had of openly buying weapons from the enormous stocks of war surplus equipment.

So the Jews turned to Czechoslovakia, which until then had adopted the anti-Israel position which has characterized Czech policy since the 1950s. The Czechs agreed to sell the Yishuv 10,000 rifles, 4,500 heavy machine guns and 3 million rounds of ammunition — for cash. And they let Israelis and overseas volunteers get flight instruction at two bases on their soil.

Elsewhere, the Israelis had to obtain arms by clandestine means. Canada, a dumping ground for huge amounts of surplus weaponry, was a natural target for Haganah arms collection activities — despite the fact that Ottawa coordinated its policy with Britain and the U.S.

Samuel J. Zacks, a Toronto Zionist, was a major figure in the effort to ship military equipment to Israel — which was channeled through the Victory Equipment & Supply Company Limited, at 422 McGill St., in Montreal.

Export permits for what Bercuson calls "all sorts of questionable items" were arranged by Alex Skelton, an important official in the federal department of trade and commerce who knew Zacks. (Skelton's father, Oscar Douglas, a senior foreign policy advisor to Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, had no interest in, or sympathy, for Zionism.)

In Canada, the campaign to recruit young, single Jews for military service in Palestine was spearheaded by Dunkelman and such people as D. Lou Harris, Sydney Shulemson and Leon Crestohl. Recruitment was not illegal, but Dunkelman and his colleagues tried to keep the operation secret. They failed, because the Irgun — Menachem Begin's party — believed that flamboyant publicity served the cause best.

In actual fact, the Irgun was dead wrong, for the hoopla prompted many parents of potential volunteers to protest, sometimes loudly, and, in one case, to the RCMP.

Some of the volunteers, no doubt, were motivated by a sense of idealism. Very few, however, volunteered out of a personal commitment to Zionism and Judaism, Bercuson observes. Still others went because they missed the excitement of war, and there were even those who went for the money.

Indeed, all volunteers were paid — salaries ranging from the standard pay of three Palestine pounds a month in the infantry, to $600 a month in the air force.

The relationship between the volunteers and the Israelis was far from ideal, and morale problems crept in. When they began arriving in Israel, usually by boat, they were initially assigned to units without much consideration of their areas of expertise or their ability to understand Hebrew. And at the beginning, the Israelis tended to think that many of the volunteers were naive and lacking in self-discipline.

Due to these factors, the volunteers staged near revolts, which had no real effect on the overall performance of the armed forces.

With the Arab-Israeli war over, most volunteers left and never returned. A handful remained and settled in Israel. Two Canadians, Lionel Drucker and Arthur Goldberg, started what became the largest privately owned tour bus company. Al Schimmer, a U.S. citizen, formed Israel Aircraft Industries, the biggest industrial enterprise in the country.

Bercuson says that few of the volunteers who returned to their native lands achieved any great wealth or prominence in their respective communities. "These volunteers had laid their lives on the line, but they were quickly forgotten by those who valued money above raw courage in the continuing efforts by Jews outside Israel to aid their people in the reborn Jewish commonwealth," notes Bercuson.

The Israeli government, too, did not take an inordinate interest in the volunteers of Mahal. It had far more pressing problems and, besides, few of the volunteers had come to Israel out of Zionist conviction, and some of those were disillusioned by what they had found.

The Israelis did not hide the contributions of the volunteers, but neither did they underline them.

As Bercuson puts it: "Perhaps Israeli leaders believed that it was better for the people of Israel . . . to think that Israel had won its battles without outside help. Perhaps it was easier to point with pride to the build-up of a modern and efficient armed force — the best in the Middle East — if they could believe that they had done it all from scratch, from nothing, by themselves."

Thanks to Bercuson's interesting book, we now have a much better appreciation of the forgotten heroes who fought and died so that Israel might live.

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No Davids to fight German Goliaths

Jews shouldn't feel guilt nor shame for Holocaust

By
MICHAEL SHASHAR

The period of the European Holocaust causes some Jews, especially among the younger generation, feelings of uneasiness and even of guilt. The question has often been asked: Why did the Jews go as lambs to the slaughter instead of putting up resistance?

The question has only one answer: whoever asks it shows ignorance and a lack of understanding of what actually happened in Europe during World War II.

Today, in retrospect, we are beginning (and only beginning) to grasp the power of forces of evil at work then. At the time, however, nobody in his wildest dreams could have imagined that human beings were capable of what the Germans did.

However, the post-Auschwitz world, far from faultless as it certainly is, does not resemble the world before the gas chambers and concentration camps. A new dimension of man's degradation now accompanies us from here to eternity. We often experience a sense of insecurity and uncertainty out of fear of the possibility that what happened may recur against the Jewish people and other human groups.

But, to return to the question: why did the Jews not revolt? The answer is clear. During the World War II the Germans killed over 20 million people of various nationalities. We heard hardly anything of revolt from them. Apparently it was made almost impossible to resist physically and if this was true of the gentiles who dwelt in their own countries and possessed armies and armaments, it was even truer of the Jews. The Jews, after all, constituted a minority and to a large extent alien element in the countries of Europe.

These are the objective facts and there is no point in suffering from feelings of guilt or even shame just because there were no Davids to fight the German Goliath. David in his time fought in his own country, using a sling and stones as weapons.

The revolts in the Warsaw and other ghettos against insuperable odds aroused the admiration of freedom lovers all over the world. It was the faith and conviction of the Jewish resistance which enabled them to make the Warsaw ghetto into a symbol of heroism for all times.

A basic law of sociology states that a minority tries to resemble the majority among which it lives as far as life-style and even ways of thinking and cultural values are concerned. This is also true of the Jews, especially since they had broken out of the ghetto walls and become members of the Western world's open society.

Yet in this "civilized" world heroism and physical bravery are often thought to be identical. People are brought up on this conception and are prepared to shed their own and others' blood in its name.

Idea of heroism not only physical but spiritual, mental

It would appear that many Jews who were brought up on Western culture also conceive heroism in its physical sense alone. It is therefore obvious why some Jews feel ill at ease because other Jews were hardly able to brace their muscles against the Germans.

In contrast to this concept, it should be stated very clearly that the Jewish idea of heroism is not a physical one only, but mainly a spiritual and mental one — as the Prophet said: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit . . ." (Zechariah, 4.6).

The fact that the Jewish people has not disappeared from the world is not due to its physical courage — on the contrary, we have suffered one military defeat after another in our long history, both in our ancient homeland and in the Diaspora — but to its spiritual uniqueness. We never tried on the battlefield to compete with Egypt, Babylon, Persia, Greece and Rome or their successors in the western world. Ours was a spiritual greatness.

There is no better proof of the victory of the spiritual over the material than the irrefutable fact that whilst most of these mighty kingdoms and powers have vanished, Israel continues to exist.

Israeli soldier praying. While military strength is now a condition of Israel's survival, it is the spiritual heroism of our people over generations — and in the Holocaust, which characterized Jewish history. As the prophet said: "Not by might, but by my spirit . . ." [Zechariah, 4:6]. [WZPS photo]

No effort was spared by Jews to continue the observation of religious precepts under German rule, to keep the Sabbath as commanded, to refrain from forbidden foods, to hold prayers on the holy days, to blow the shofar and eat matzot. All this actually went on at the time of the Holocaust in all the camps.

It was this spiritual heroism that existed in the dark years of the Holocaust. Despite the horrifying conditions resulting from the Nazis' crimes in the labor camps, ghettos and concentration camps, the Jews — rabbis and leaders as well as the common people — preserved the image of human beings. This was true heroism and it is this type of heroism that we must stress.

One is amazed to read documents written underground which reveal the Jewish spirit in all its splendor. Wonderful manifestations of mutual help and of leadership frequently encouraged the Jewish people at that fateful hour. Here was the real greatness!

It is within this framework, therefore — and not as a separate and isolated phenomenon — that one should regard the ghetto rebels, the overwhelming majority of whom were Zionists. They drew their inspiration from the spiritual greatness of the Jewish people . . . from their belief both in its past and its future.

[From WZPS]

PRO & CON

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, who are seeking the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, have appealed to Jewish voters by promising to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The Northern California Jewish Bulletin of San Francisco offers the view that the U.S. should go ahead and transfer its Israeli embassy. However, The Jewish News of Detroit cautions that voters should take political promises with a grain of salt.

Anthony Lewis, a New York Times columnist, says the embassy issue is a case of politicians pandering for votes. Hyman Bookbinder, the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, writes in the New York Times that Jewish voters are interested in a whole range of election issues.

* * *

This feature is edited by Sheldon Kirshner.

* * *

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA JEWISH BULLETIN

The world must indeed be in a sorry state when the major reason to oppose relocating the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem is that the Islamic world might react violently.

Both secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan have contacted members of Congress urging that both a House and Senate measure to move the embassy be blocked lest our embassies in other parts of the world sustain damage by angry mobs.

What has heppened to President Reagan's stance against terrorism? Only a few months ago when our marines were sitting at the Beirut airport, Reagan warned that the United States would not allow itself to be bullied by terrorist groups. Was the pullout from Beirut a signal that our strategy has changed? Will we now suppress good judgment for fear of violent outbursts?

The message that Shultz and Reagan are delivering to Congress is just what terrorists have wanted to hear. The United States appears to be on the run. Expediency is the order of the day . . .

If there is any message that the United States needs to deliver to the Mideast — especially now when U.S. influence there is at an all-time low — it's that we stand behind Israel fully. What better way to show the world than to open a large and glorious embassy in Jerusalem . . .

* * *

THE JEWISH NEWS, DETROIT

These are heady times for American Jewish voters. For proof, just witness the spectacle of Gary Hart and Walter Mondale trying to outdo each other in showing their support for Israel.

The other day, while Hart was giving a speech in New York to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that sounded like it was written by Menachem Begin, Mondale was in Los angeles explaining that he had done all he could in 1978 to oppose the Carter sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Both Hart and Mondale spoke out loud and clear in favor of moving the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the only difference being who favored the move first and most forcefully.

It doesn't take a cynic to notice on the calendar that all of these pro-Israel declarations come on the eve of the New York primary, with its significant Jewish constituency. For those of us who don't know whether to feel flattered or insulted by all of this attention, it is important to keep in mind that it is more wise to judge a politician by his record rather than his rhetoric.

Fortunately, in this case both Mondale and Hart have had excellent records on Israel.

But it is also worthwhile to recall the saga of Joe Clark. He's the former Canadian Prime Minister who pledged to move Canada's embassy in Israel to Jerusalem and finally backed down, cowed by Saudi threats to cut off oil supplies.

The point is to encourage candidates to take stands we favor, even to prod them. It's all part of the political process. But we must never take their pledges too seriously, and balance the memory of what they've said and the reality of what they've done to further the interests of the Jewish community.

* * *

By
ANTHONY LEWIS

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are slugging it out right now on one key issue: who can do the most for Israel. Each promises to move the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem if elected. Though both have been admirably faithful in their support for Israel over the years, each accuses the other of perfidy.

You might think the Jewish community would be pleased at such intense expressions of concern for Israel. There are a great many Jewish voters in New York, which holds its presidential primary next week, and the candidates are obviously out for their approval.

But the truth is that many American Jews are not happy at this extravagant courting of their votes. In conversations in the last few days some have been uneasy and even angry at the phenomenon. They have called it, among other things, shameless politics, pandering, vulgar, stupid, insulting.

What is going on here?

The first thing to be said is that the Mondale and Hart talk has precious little relevance to the real world in which Israel must act. The New York Times correspondent in Jerusalem, David Shipler, reports that Israelis view it all with detachment and a certain cynicism, seeing the competing promises as campaign gabble that is not likely to have any concrete effect on their lives.

The question of moving the embassy to Jerusalem is a good example of politics divorced from reality. Past candidates have pledged to make the move, but Presidents have not done so, and for good reasons.

Israel is in control of a united Jerusalem today and as a practical matter will remain so indefinitely. No imaginable American political leader will favor redividing the city. So there is no need for action on a practical level . . .

Jewish history, with all its terrors, has made realism an essential quality. Most American Jewish leaders are immensely practical men and women. Yet politicians evidently have the impression that they want to hear glowing fantasies about Israel instead of realistic appraisals of what can be done . . .

Fantasy is bad for politics. When voters of any kind demand fantasies from politicians, they feel betrayed when the miracles do not happen — and then may demand more reassurances. It is time for Jewish community leaders to break the demeaning cycle in which they and the politicians are caught.

* * *

By HYMAN H. BOOKBINDER

The question of where to situate the United States embassy in Israel is a legitimate policy issue. How candidates for public office feel about this is a legitimate political issue — not only for Jewish voters but also for all Americans who care about the legitimacy of Israel and its indisputable right to designate its own capital.

But, for heaven's sake, it is not the central issue of our times — and should not be the central issue of the 1984 campaign. The tremendous media coverage accorded the views of Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart in the New York primary election battle on this issue is most unfortunate. It gives the impression that these two candidates are pandering to the state's Jewish voters on an issue that, understandably, arouses much emotional fervor.

What troubles me most, however, is that this grossly exaggerated flap adds to the widespread and wrong impression that candidates need address only the Israel question when they appeal to Jewish voters. It is indeed pandering when candidates appeal to Jewish voters solely on the Isreal issue and thereby imply that that is all these Jewish voters want to hear . . .

I am of course gratified to note that there will not be much difference among candidates on the Israel issue in most elections this year. But their appeals to Jewish voters must also convey an impressive understanding of all the issues, as well as evidence of personal qualifications to serve in the White House and in the Congress.

Opinion

Oberammergau's been toned down, but not enough

By
ARNOLD AGES

Saul Friedman, professor of history at Youngstown State University and author of No Hope for the Oppressed, and Pogromchik, is the author of a soon-to-be-released book on the Oberammergau passion play.

A special staging of the play will take place in the summer of 1984 — the 350th anniversary of the first production of the work by the villagers in Oberammergau.

According to Friedman, the play which will be seen by more than 500,000 spectators this summer, will be substantially the same version presented in the village in 1980.

Says Friedman: "On a scale of anti-semitism where Der Sturmer is 100 and the Sermon on the Mount is 0, I would put the 1980 play at 40.

"Much improved over 1970 where the text was 70 in anti-semitism."

While Friedman is not totally satisfied with the new expurgated version of the play — which tends to portray Jews as the people of Judas, rather than Jesus — he says that many of the improvements came about as a result of the goodwill of the people of Oberammergau.

That goodwill has not gone far enough, however, since there are still distinctly anti-Jewish resonances in the performance to be given this summer.

Friedman says that the village's former mayor, Ernst Zwink, one of the most helpful forces in the purging of the original text, has died and his death has removed some of the urgency of the text revision.

Survivors in concentration camp uniforms arriving in Eretz Yisrael in 1948. [WZPS photo]

In a preface to Friedman's Oberammergau Emil Fackenheim, now a professor at the Institute for Contemporary Jewish Studies, says that the 1984 version of the play belies the assertion made by many defenders of Oberammergau that Nazism never really penetrated the play.

"We say 1934 Nazi version because, contrary to all the apologetics offered after 1945 to the effect that Nazism never really penetrated Oberammergau, the spirit of Nazism is unmistakably present in the picture of money-greedy, plotting, bloodthirsty Jews, coupled neatly with the claim that now, anno 1934, Christians are redeemed from them and their machinations."

Fackenheim concedes that the 1980 "cleaned up" version (which will be the text offered in 1984) has eliminated some of the more "overtly offensive expressions and ideas."

Both Friedman and Fackenheim concur in their assessment of the real problem with the Oberammergau spectacle. The play shows no evidence of what Fackenheim calls "a fundamental metanoia."

This term has been inadequately translated in English as "repentance."

Says Fackenheim in his preface: "The 1934 version of the Oberammergau damns the Jews explicitly. In the 1980 version this damnation is still implicitly present."

In his essay Friedman identifies no less than eight clearly anti-Jewish stereotypes found in the Passion Play, including avaricious money-lenders, vengeful opponents of Jesus, spiteful rabbis and pharisees, and, Jewish mobs shrieking for blood.

Friedman reports that in discussions with Catholic theologians he was told that it takes time for reconstructions about Jewish culpability to be reflected in the popular consciousness. Vatican II has not yet succeeded in reaching totally the Oberammergau phenomenon.

Fackenheim scores this apologetic tendency. "Just how long will it take for the ordinary Christian or German to take notice. And in the meantime, are new seeds of the old hatred being sown, for some future explosion — and a new catastrophe for Christianity, no less than for Judaism and the Jewish people?"

Fackenheim identifies one Catholic theologian in Germany who has spoken out on the need for Germans to realize what they have done to their Jewish citizens. Even after the war, Johann Baptist Metz said the Jews remained a vague cliche "and that one's views were derived at best from Oberammergau."

Christians must at long last listen to Jews, says Metz. "This moral recollection of the persecution of the Jews touches lastly the relation of the people of this country to the State of Israel. In this respect we have no choice. and I insist on this point despite what my leftist friends say."

"After the Jews were carried in our most recent history to the brink of total annihilation, we should be the last people in the world to accuse Jews of an excessive desire for security.

"We should be the very first to claim that they defend their state, not because of 'Zionist imperialism' but rather as a 'house against death,' as the very last place of refuge of a people persecuted for centuries."

Fackenheim concludes his preface to Friedman's book by suggesting that it is doubtful whether the play could really survive the kind of metanoia or repentance demanded by theologians such as Metz. The only possibility for the survival of the play, says Fackenheim, is if the following words of Metz are heeded: "We Christians will never get back behind Auschwitz. And we will get beyond it, not alone and by ourselves, but only in togetherness with the victims."

Catechism goes back long way for Jewish students

By
JOAN SICHEL

MONCTON, NB —

Jewish students being forced to the back of the bus? screamed the front page headlines in the habitually super-conservative Moncton Times-Transcript.

Does this truly represent the situation found today in Moncton?

No one had been listening to the ongoing complaints of unequal treatment of religious minorities in the public schools of New Brunswick until Donald Jubas, president of B'nai B'rith Canada was here to talk about Ethiopian Jewry, and he mentioned the specific charges of some Jewish parents at a press conference. Now the issue is finally being debated publicly. (See also CJN April 12).

Moncton, a boringly peaceful burg of some 80,000 people, 40% francophone, 60% anglophone is home to about 115 Jewish families.

The public education system in this province is at the heart of the matter. The fact is, New Brunswick, the only officially bilingual province, has two parallel branches to its education department — for English- and for French-speaking students.

Traditionally, before French immersion became widely available, many Jewish children attended French schools so they could become bilingual . . . and this situation continues today.

A reading of New Brunswick history in the last 200 years after the British conquest reminds us that the local Acadian culture and language was maintained through years of hostility from the conquerors by a powerful Catholic church, which still exists in the province today.

Traditionally the church oversaw and organized education, of which catechism was an integral part. The French schools came to be considered Catholic schools despite section 76 of the NB Schools Act which specifies the contrary — that schools in NB are legally non-sectarian.

However, the role of the church in preserving the identity, culture and language of the Acadians over the years must be acknowledged, and today it exerts a strong nationalist force in the community.

For the majority, catechism is popular, and any attempt by a politician to dislodge it would mean political suicide. So the minority cannot ask for complete abolition of religion in the local schools. Instead they are asking for alternatives . . . and hence the backlash.

Moncton is no longer the backwater it used to be, and the homogeneity of population and thought is gone. Now along with Jewish parents, there are various Protestant and Catholic sectarians, atheists, lapsed Catholics and practicants of various Oriental faiths.

No one has been forced to take catechism, but for most Jewish families growing up in Moncton 40 years ago, it was simpler not to make waves. That is why today we have the spectre of Jewish men and women able to recite effortlessly the Hail Marys with the best of them, but who cannot say a kaddish or pray the Shma.

Recently, Jewish and other parents have been asking to have their children absent from class during catechism, and this was approved — but what are these excluded children to do? They hang around the halls, the library, principal's office, often unsupervised. Segregation stigmatizes the Jewish child, reminds Rabbi Michael Wolff of Moncton.

The issue emerging today is not one of anti-semitism, and as for alternatives — the back of the bus is not good enough, says Mrs. Natanya Ettienne, mother of two children in Ecole St-Henri. However, the allegations of Natanya Ettienne do not relate to St-Henri, which in fact has the best track record in the district. Here, courses in moral education and values are available to those parents who desire it, and the traditional religious doctrines are also taught.

The morals course was initiated at the behest of concerned parents in the elementary school, with the exceptional goodwill of a nominally Catholic principal who believes in respecting the rights of all children. Now, Mrs. Ettienne and her group are trying to get the school board to guarantee these rights all across the district.

As in the past, the administrators have not been responsive to these concerns. Soon a number of children leaving St-Henri will be thrown into the decidedly unfriendly atmosphere of junior high.

When Don Jubas was in town recently, concerned parents laid the problem in his lap. Mrs. Ettienne has in the past received telephone threats for her part in the campaign for alternatives, and her children were pressured.

But no one is "forced to take the catechism class" as reported in the April 4 Globe and Mail.

The texts provided by Mrs. Ettienne to Don Jubas were considered by both of them and many other Jewish parents to be anti-Jewish, claiming that the Jews were responsible for the crucifixion of Christ. Archbishop of Moncton, Monsignor Donat Chiasson took exception to there charges.

However, District Superintendent Yvon Ouellette, also quoted in the Times-Transcript, has dismissed the complaints of the parents, denied that children were forced to stand in the hallways of any schools during catechism, denied the offending texts were still in use, and denied that any problem existed.

It is the elected school board of District 13 that has the power to order the superintendent to institute real alternatives to catechism in the French public schools of Moncton.

Time for Reagan to abandon Mideast plan

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

On Sept. 1, 1982, President Ronald Reagan addressed the American people and presented what has since become known as the Reagan Plan for the Middle East.

The very events which served him as occasion for his proposals showed, in retrospect, how ill-based his conclusions were. He began that historic address with the following words: "Today has been a day that should make all of us proud. It marked the end of the successful evacuation of the PLO from Beirut, Lebanon . . . I am happy to announce that the U.S. Marine contingent helping to supervise the evacuation has accomplished its mission. Our young men should be out of Lebanon within two weeks . . ."

With that happy introduction he went on to declare that the overall problem is the conflict in the Middle East, and he proceeded to report on the prospects which had opened up "for a just and lasting peace" in the area. "A stable and revived Lebanon is essential to all our hopes for peace in the region," and since that happy condition was now dawning, the President said, it was time to consider the principles for solution of the broader problems.

He issued a triple call:

"I call on Israel to make clear that the security for which she yearns can only be achieved through genuine peace, a peace requiring magnanimity, vision and courage.

"I call on the Palestinian people to recognize that their own political aspirations are inextricably bound to recognition of Israel's right to a secure future.

"I call on the Arab states to accept the reality of Israel — and the reality that peace and justice are to be gained only through hard, fair, direct negotiations."

He then detailed various aspects of "America's position on the key issues." He asked for an immediate freeze of all further settlement by Israel on the West Bank on the grounds that such settlement was not necessary for Israel's security. He expressed the view that the best solution for the West Bank would be self-government by the Palestinians there in association with Jordan. Jerusalem must remain undivided, "but its final status should be decided through negotiations."

Since the projection of his plan much has happened. The achievement of peace in Lebanon and the consequent dawning of new hope for the troubled Middle East has proved to be a mirage, and the very foundations on which he had based his proposals were swept away like sands in a flood.

When King Hussein and Yasser Arafat met in Amman for the first time in April, 1983, they made it clear they would have nothing of the Reagan Plan. Their second meeting in March, 1984, was inconclusive.

The PLO refuses to alter its charter which calls for the destruction of Israel; Syria, solidly backed by the Soviet Union, is in no mood for any compromise following its wresting of a political victory on the battlefields of Lebanon. Jordan's King has neither the courage nor the strength even to enter negotiations on terms acceptable to Israel.

A year ago Issam Sartawi, one of the PLO leaders, was assassinated soon after he had advocated at the PLO National Council meeting in Algiers that the Arabs should engage in a dialogue, as he had done, with those Israelis who backed the Palestinian national struggle. This alone should have been enough to convince the American President that he was seeking to deal with terrorists who would gun down anyone who even opened discussions with Israel, just as Sadat, too, had been killed.

The Israelis knew the situation well, and made it clear from the very outset that the Reagan Plan, as a package presentation, was completely unacceptable in its assumptions, its principles and its program.

Everybody concerned has rejected the plan. The grounds for its presentation have disappeared, yet the President insists that he has not failed, and he continues to press it. If his aides were to give him sound advice they would advocate that he quietly let it drop and die. To be sure, this is not easy. If it had been known as the Haig Plan, or the Shultz Plan, or even just as the Washington Plan, it could have been discarded. But prestige has become an element.

Carter would go down in history for his role in the Camp David agreement, and Reagan sought a diplomatic coup with which his own name would be associated. This was to be his very own plan.

President Reagan has on the whole been most friendly and helpful to Israel. He has made it clear that he is aware of this country's justified concern for its security, and has provided means and resources to help bolster that security.

Will he now have the courage to abandon a policy that has so obviously failed?

Opinion

Goot morgen reb Yeed; vos machen Yeedn

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Does the caption over this week's column puzzle you? Assuming that it will not be changed, it should, indeed, arouse your curiosity.

What I'm trying to do is to attract your attention for a fleeting moment to a manner of speech, to our people's idiom that was second nature to all our ancestors of Central and, especially, Eastern Europe for almost half a millennium, if not longer.

J. B. Salsberg

For that long stretch of our history in that part of the world, and it was the part that contained the overwhelming majority of world Jewry, when a Jew met a Jewish stranger he would greet him in a uniquely Jewish manner by saying: "Sholem aleichem, reb Yeed" (May peace be with you, my fellow Jew). And the stranger would usually reply by saying: "Aleichem sholem" (may you too be blessed with peace) and follow it up with the enquiry: vos machen Yeedn?" (how are things with the Jews in these parts)?

Nowadays it already seems an odd and outdated manner of verbal contact between Jewish strangers whose paths have crossed for the first time. But that had been the established means of greetings between Jews. More than that — this internal form of addressing individual Jews and Jewish collectives (Yeed, singular, or Yeedn, plural) became a fully normal form of address even among people of long acquaintanceship and, especially, when addressing the Jewish collective, the community.

Thus when Sholem Aleichem's monumental character, Tevyeh, asks an unknown Jewish wayfarer to ride with him in his wagon, they begin with: Sholem Aleichem, a Yeed; Aleichem sholem reb Yeed; fun vanen is a Yeed? (where is a Jew coming from); vos machen Yeedn in your region? etc., etc., etc.

Or, in time of distress rabbis and other leaders of a community would appeal, admonish, cajole or warn the community by utilizing varying intonations for the word Yeedn to emphasize the message. It would be: "Oi, Yeedn, Yeedn . . ." which meant to emphasize that Jews must eschew certain behavior; or, "Gevalt, Yeedn, vos vet zein?" which implied dangerous omens, etc., etc., etc.

So why, you may ask, am I focusing on such a chapter of our past at this time?

No, I'm not suggesting a return to the old forms of speech. Although I'm aware that form is still in usage in relatively smaller areas of present-day Jewry. And, if you will not consider me abnormal, I will confess to a strong predilection for periodic indulgences in what has generally become archaic forms of daily communication among Jews.

In that regard I neither embrace nor do I reject what has been so characteristic in our recent past. I, furthermore, realize that our past practice was in response to the circumstances of our existence at a given period and I recognize that radically altered circumstances also alter our behavior pattern and even our speech.

The Holocaust has brutally destroyed the areas where that specific form of speech thrived. In North America and the Western world in general that form of speech (accept in very limited areas or as a lingusitic mannerism) would be completely unreal. In Israel the universal form of address is Adon (sir), and can anyone imagine North American Jews greeting each other with, let us say, "Hello, fellow Jew?" Of course not.

Why then was that traditional form of speech in almost universal use among the Jews of Europe for many long centuries? It would seem to me, who is definitely no specialist in this field, that the form of speech I have focused on today, reflected our collective alienation, isolation, insecurity, persecution, expulsions and physical exterminations during the long and dark period of the Middle Ages and well into modern times.

Let's recall that Jews, who died just like non-Jews during the Bubonic plague, were, in addition, massacred as "the perpetrators" of that plague.

Let us also recall the horrendous massacres of the Jews of Europe during the Crusades; the burnings at the stake by the Holy Inquisition, not to mention the Chmelnicki pogroms and the countless "smaller" pogroms, expulsions blood libels, etc. (all before Hitler) and we can begin to understand how that form of speech evolved among our recent ancestors.

That speech expressed not clannishness but the yearning for friendship, for understanding, for fraternity and fellowship. It expressed a huddling together in a cruel and ever-menacing environment.

That form of speech and the Yiddish language that was its means of expression and of consolation was, therefore, sanctified in the process. From being merely a language fashioned through centuries by and for the Jews, it evolved as another sacred tongue for the majority of Jews of that period.

So, why did I **really** write this column? Because an inner voice pleaded for it for a long time. We often forget too soon and we often fail to divine the spiritual and physical agonies, as well as joys, that lie behind the protective linguistic and behavioral pattern that our ancestors fashioned — often even unknowingly.

Having said all that I leave you with the traditional "Zeit gezunt, Yeedn" (keep well, fellow Jews); "Gedenkt, Yeedn, fargest nisht," (remember and try not to forget).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

DON'T MUZZLE DEBATE

I cannot accept the suggestion in your March 22 editorial, "End vote ploy," that calls for a moratorium on the discussion of Jewish issues in the upcoming federal election campaign.

I do agree that the cynical wooing of the Jewish vote is undesirable. It reminds us of the Clark government's betrayal on moving the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem.

Nevertheless to suggest that we muzzle debate on any issue, Jewish or otherwise, strikes me as being dangerous.

Howard Yegendorf
Ottawa

* * *

ANTI-PRAYERS UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Re the March 26 editorial, "Senate right on prayer bill," one thing that could be overlooked is that by not passing the bill, the Senate could be violating the U.S. constitution. A quote from Amendment 1 reads: ". . . or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . . ."

President Reagan recently said the majority of people support school prayer. In a democracy, there is "majority rule."

Mitchell Klinger
Toronto

* * *

HE WAS HOSPITAL ARCHITECT

Your issue of March 22, contained an article headlined "Foul-up nearly eliminates original Mount Sinai Hospital." Accompanying the article was a photograph of the street elevation of 100 Yorkville Ave., the old Mount Sinai Hospital building which the Toronto Historical Board has requested Metro Council to place under the protection of the Toronto Heritage Act.

The article refers to the 113-year-old structure and quotes Marcia Cuthbert of the Toronto Historical Board as saying the building should be preserved "both for its historic and architectural qualities."

The impression is left with the reader that the photograph is of the original 113-year-old building.

Not so!

In fact, the original building is nowhere to be seen from the exterior. The "wing that was added in 1934" was actually two or three wings that surrounded the original buidling.

How do I know all this?

Well, the late Edward I. Richmond and the writer (partners at the time) were the architects for this project.

I agree that the building should be preserved "both for its historic and architecural qualities" (after all, it is given to few architects to see one of their creations treated so). But it should be understood that the architecure referred to is not the 1871 building, but the 1934 "addition."

Ben Kaminker
Toronto

* * *

CANTOR'S CRY FROM HEART

This is my advice to the "Tormented Cantor," who asked for readers' counsel in his March 29 letter on whether he should continue in his profession, though he no longer believes in God:

I read your cri-de-coeur with great interest and was impressed by your conviction as you described your dilemma.

I believe you can separate Judaism from a belief in the supernatural.

One can identify with Judaic traditions, with Jewish ethics, art, music and philosophy. Our common heritage makes us conscious of our history and the bonds that have unified us in adversity.

You can glorify Israel and sing its praises.

You should pursue your profession with the knowledge that a "Jewish heart" and commitment will serve you and the congregation you address with your honesty.

L. Pentol
Saskatoon

* * *

Morris Amonsky and neighbors on Kensington Ave., 1922. [Public Archives of Canada]

PAPA FINALLY MADE IT

At long last, our father finally made the front page!

I am referring to the uncaptioned photo on top of Frank Rasky's lead story in your March 8 special Nostalgia supplement headed "History of Jews marked by pain, joy, achievements."

It shows my father, Morris Zamonsky, in front of our house at 18 Kensington Ave. during the mid-1920s. The awning with the "butcher" sign identified Kalman Greenspan, still a popular name in the Jewish community.

The interesting point is: Where did the crate of chickens come from?

Our grandfather, Chiam Mendel Zamonsky, spent his summers (from after Pesach until Rosh Hashanah) in his little shack in Kincardine, Ont., and periodically shipped down a crate or two of chickens and eggs. These were delivered to us by the big red Dominion Express truck — later renamed the Canadian Pacific.

Grandfather was one of the earliest Jewish peddlers in Ontario, and when he died in 1934, father received many many warm and kind letters from the farmers in the Kincardine/Tiverton area, mostly of Scotch descent.

During the winter months, he stayed in Toronto. Most of his time was spent at the Lubavitcher Shul on Denison Ave. or discoursing on the Bible with the blind and very wise Srul Itche Bleeman — Jerry Grafstein's grandfather.

So again we thank you.

Shirley Ogden
Harold Zamon
Bella Budin
Toronto

* * *

WE'RE LICKED FOR ERROR

In your issue of April 4, under the headline, "O.K. for Passover, ice cream can take a licking," we are concerned about an inaccuracy regarding Baskin-Robbins ice cream being certified as Kosher for Passover.

We did grant an interview to the writer of the article regarding our products, of which most are certified kosher throughout the year. However, we never, knowingly, stated that our ice cream was for Passover use.

Baskin-Robbins strives to be a responsible corporate citizen to its customers and inaccuracies of this nature cannot be left uncorrected.

Baskin-Robbins regrets any inconvenience caused to our consumers, and wishes everyone a happy and kosher Passover.

Ninian W. Sanderson
Manager, administration
Toronto

Editor's note: The error was rectified on the front page of our April 12 issue. We apologize again for the mistake and wish you a happy and kosher Passover, too.

* * *

ZIONISTS SHOCKED HIM

I attended my first Canadian Zionist Federation national convention in Montreal on April 1 and 2 as an observer.

I was shocked by the following:

- The attempt by the resolutions committee to block resolutions being presented to the plenary session.
- The efforts by the Mizrachi Organization to stop the resolution being presented to the plenary session and after failing with this ploy, attempting to have the resolution changed to what was acceptable to them.
- The discourtesy shown to a candidate for the presidency who was not permitted any time to speak and present his platform.

If all this is supposed to represent democracy in action and cooperation between constituent organizations within CZF, working together for the common cause of Zionism and the State of Israel, then I feel a serious reappraisal is required of the CZF and its workings.

Bernard Rubin
Toronto

* * *

QC's KUDOS TO KAROL

I was delighted to read Tammy Karol's informative article on myself in the March 22 edition entitled "Courtroom lawyer tacks QC on end of name."

It was not only well written, but as one of my friends said, it had a good tone.

Elaine Krivel QC
Toronto

* * *

LAUDS KINGSTON'S LUDWIN

Re your article of April 5 entitled "Mock meet held," we wish to make a correction.

Although Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, supported the Kingston program fully, it was not under our auspices. It was initiated and run completely by the Kingston Jewish Community Council, with much direction and inspiration by the council's own Genia Ludwin.

They did a wonderful job on a wonderful program.

Susan Jackson
Toronto

* * *

AND L'CHAYIM TO YOU

Found your March 22 Dining Supplement visually pleasant and quite informative in the area of food presentation and today's trends in dining.

The illustrations accompanying the articles were well done and enhanced the supplement greatly.

Congratulations to your staff for a job well done.

Stewart Allan
Toronto

Hollenberg chair established in Israel

Weizmann dinner pays tribute to physician

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Research and technology are essential for the future of Israel and "by supporting the Weizmann Institute you're contributing to the wellbeing of the country," Dr. Aser Rothstein, director of research at the Hospital for Sick Children stressed at a recent tribute dinner in Beth Tzedec Synagogue honoring Dr. Charles Hollenberg.

The dinner was sponsored by the Toronto Medical Committee of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science to pay tribute to the eminent research scientist, physican and educator, and to establish a professional chair in diabetes and metabolic research at the Israeli centre.

Dr. Hollenberg, 53, is vice-provost of health sciences at the University of Toronto and has been director of the Banting Best Diabetes Centre since 1981. (The Banting Best centre is within the faculty of medicine at the U of T.)

Funds raised at the dinner will support existing and projected metabolism / diabetes research at the Weizmann.

In addition, funds will also be used for an exchange of visits by Weizmann scientists to Canadian centres and Canadian scientists to Rehovot so they can set up special research programs, teach and enlarge their own expertise.

"Canada is rich in natural resources and it spends less per capita on research than any other advanced country . . . but Israel's resources (natural) are meagre, and without technological development it can't compete," Dr. Rothstein told the large audience.

Rothstein, a professor of pediatrics and biophysics at the University of Toronto and a visiting professor at the Weizmann in 1979, was guest speaker at the dinner. Introducing him were Dr. Frederick Lowy, co-chairman of the tribute committee and dean of the school of medicine at the U of T, James W. Burns, associate chairman of the committee, and Dr. Brenda Kane, chairman of the Toronto Medical Committee for the Weizmann.

Head table guests included Dr. Rothstein and Dr. Lowy as well as Dr. David Strangway, president of the U of T, James Kay, dinner chairman and president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann, and Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society and chairman of the international board of governors of the Weizmann.

Among those who presented greetings to Dr. Hollenberg were Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel, Allan E. Gotlieb, Canadian ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Barnet Berris, professor of medicine at the U of T.

Rothstein described the Weizmann as a "world institution with excellent staff" and said there is "nothing in North America like it . . . MIT is the closest, if we subtract its undergraduate division," he said, pointing out that the Weizmann is a centre for graduate studies in basic and applied research.

He referred to the Weizmann campus as "an oasis set in an orange grove, away from the hectic pace of Israeli life."

In stressing the need for funds, Rothstein said the Weizmann is crowded, with much of the equipment in the halls and few empty offices.

"It is appropriate that a chair in diabetes be established in honor of a Toronto physician because Toronto has contributed so much in the discovery of insulin," he said.

Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute, presents scroll to Dr. Charles Hollenberg to inaugurate a chair in his honor in diabetes and metabolic research at the Weizmann. [Graphic Artists photo]

Following Rothstein's speech Koffler presented Dr. Hollenberg with a scroll marking the chair in his honor.

Hollenberg expressed hope that when the chair is developed, close ties will be established between the Banting Best and the Weizmann.

"Canada must look to the Weizmann and the State of Israel to recognize our responsibility to increase the public need for educational and scientific institutes," Hollenberg said.

General co-chairmen of the dinner were Dr. Harvey Coopersmith, and Dr. Allan A. Gordon.

Serving as tribute committee co-chairmen were Dr. Lowy and Rose Wolfe.

Associate chairmen of the Hollenberg tribute committee were Dr. John R. Evans, past president of the U of T and James W. Burns, president of the Power Corporation of Canada.

At the dinner, Daniel Kert, associate chairman of the sponsors committee, proposed toasts and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple, gave the invocation. Dr. Saul Levine led the Birkat Hamazon.

Actor shares Holocaust pain

TORONTO —

Actor Robert Clary, a star of TV's Hogan's Heroes, is no longer a silent survivor of the Holocaust.

Almost 40 years after his liberation from Buchenwald, he is revealing painful secrets from his personal history.

Robert Clary

As a member of the outreach program of the Simon Wisenthal Centre, he travels extensively, sharing his Holocaust experiences with young people because "they must know what happened."

On May 8 at 8 p.m., Clary will speak at Adath Israel Synagogue as the guest of Ontario Region of United Synagogue of America and United Synagogue Youth.

Born in France 58 years ago, the youngest of 16 children, Clary began his professional career as a singer in Paris. In 1942, he and his family were deported and Clary states that it was "pure luck" that he survived four concentration camps.

After the war, he returned to Paris and was discovered singing in a nightclub. A recording hit brought him to the U.S. in 1949, where he gained recognition in every field of entertainment.

He is still seen regularly in television reruns of Hogan's Heroes, playing Louis LeBeau, probably his best known role.

He is married to the former Natalie Cantor, daughter of Eddie Cantor.

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Marjorie Baskin praised for work in community

Negev Dinner to honor Hamilton civic activist

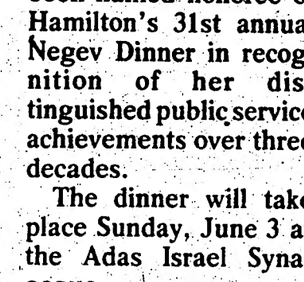
By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Marjorie Baskin has been named honoree of Hamilton's 31st annual Negev Dinner in recognition of her distinguished public service achievements over three decades.

The dinner will take place Sunday, June 3 at the Adas Israel Synagogue.

In making the announcement, Hamilton Jewish National Fund president Larry Paikin said, "We are delighted to salute Marjorie Baskin, who has earned the community's respect as a civic activist, social planner, school trustee, researcher and publicist.

"As a volunteer, an elected official and a professional in the workplace, she has contributed imaginative ideas, consistent enthusiasm and a strong sense of responsibility.



Marjorie Baskin

"Certainly," continued Paikin, "her unique spirit of idealism is reflected in the many urgently needed programs which she pioneered. She has always cared deeply for the welfare of her fellow man and the progress of her adopted city.

"This Negev Dinner is a most appropriate way to honor an individual whose contribution to the betterment of society has been immense."

A native of Denver, Baskin came to Hamilton in 1949 with her husband, Rabbi Bernard Baskin, to serve Temple Anshe Sholom and the community of which it is a part.

"I have always viewed my role in the Jewish community as that of a rabbi's wife," commented Mrs. Baskin, confessing that she was "very surprised" when told of the honor "and, I guess, a little embarrased." Her husband was Hamilton's 1963 Negev Dinner honoree.

Her list of community activities and elected positions is impressive.

Elected to the Hamilton Board of Education in 1972, she served as its chairman in 1979. She was the organizer and first president of Hamilton's Disabled and Aged Regional Transit System and of the Hamilton-Wentworth Group on Aging. As well, she recently completed a 2-year term as the first woman president of the Hamilton and District Social Planning and Research Council.

In 1963, Baskin organized Hamilton's Meals-on-Wheels.

Currently, Baskin is a member of the legislation committee and board of the Association of Large School Boards of Ontario, as well as a board member of the Ontario College of Certified Social Workers and of the Hamilton-Wentworth Children's Aid Society.

She is first vice-president of the Hamilton Foundation and in 1983 was elected chairman of the research sub-committee of the Hamilton-Wentworth Economic Advisory Conference.

Active in many Jewish organizations, she is a life member of Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women and from 1971 to 1973 she served as chairman of the Hamilton UJA Women's Division.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that, now that the Passover holidays are behind us, we return to the regular deadline date for material for the What's New and About People columns. The deadline is Wednesday noon of the week prior to publication date. I am at my desk Tuesdays all day and Wednesdays to noon to receive your calls.

YOM HASHOA COMMEMORATION

At the Yom Hashoa commemoration sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, on Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cres. (at Bathurst), **Prof. John H.E. Fried**, who was special legal consultant to the judges of the war crimes tribunals at Nuremberg, will address the assembly. His topic will be The Implementation of Existing Canadian Legislation to Prosecute Nazi War Criminals in Canada.

Also participating in the memorial service will be Israel Consul-General **Gideon Saguy**, **Rabbi Harold Lerner** of Pride of Israel Congregation, **Cantor Efraim Sapir**, **Srul Irving Glick** conducting the Beth Tikvah Choir, and **Dr. Victor Zuck**, chairman, Yom Hashoa committee of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

The community is invited and doors open at 7.30 p.m. There is no admission charge. For information, call 781-3571.

GASNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, the Mizrachi Organization of Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress are presenting the Meyer Memorial Lecture with **Dr. Fred Rosner**, progessor of medicine, State University of New York, on Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Dr. Rosner, a leading authority on medical *ethics in Judaism, will discuss:* Whose Heart Is It Anyway? Organ Transplants and Jewish Ethics. Lecture takes place at Shaarei Shomayim, 470 Glencairm Ave.

SYMPOSIUM ON ANTI-SEMITISM

Holy Blossom Temple is presenting a public symposium entitled Anti-Semitism: Does it Exist in Canada? on Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the temple with **Prof. Irving Abella** and pollster **Martin Goldfarb**. **Rabbi Dow Marmur** will be moderator.

AVIVA ART AUCTION

A reminder that the Aviva and B'Not Aviva Chapters of Hadassah-WIZO are holding the 32nd annual art auction on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the Arcadian Court, Simpsons Downtown. Tickets are $7.50 per person and include refreshments served following the auction.

FOREST HILL FUN FAIR

Forest Hill Public School's annual spring fun fair is set for April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. This year the fair will take over the entire junior school with attractions and activities for the entire family — used book and bike sale, food and bake sale, games for kids, a magician, a clown, a breakdancer, balloon sale and a number of booths selling handcrafted items.

Proceeds of the fair will go toward the construction of a community playground slated to be built on the large tract of concrete currently in front of the school on Spadina Rd. Planned are a soccer field surrounded by a track, a play structure for children, an outdoor classroom, bike trail, basketball stand, hard surface for games and an attractive outdoor eating area.

TRIVIA NIGHT

Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith is holding a trivia night on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at Garnet A, Williams Community Centre, Clark Ave. (near Bathurst) in Thornhill. This is an evening of questions and answers, prizes, friendly competition and light refreshments. Tickets are $5.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door, with proceeds going to BB charities. For tickets, call **Gary** at 886-0326 weekdays 7-9 p.m. and weekends noon to 9 p.m.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SERIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's adult education spring series, Seminar in Contemporary Jewish Issues, will run on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., from May 1-29.

May 1 — Napoleon and the Sanhedrin — A New Way to Solve the Jewish Problem, with **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah.

May 8 — Jewish Theatre Yesterday and Today with **Chaim Avron**, noted Yiddish journalist and director of Yiddish stage.

May 15 — Major Ideas in Jewish Philosophy with **Prof. Daniel J. Lasker**, professor of Jewish thought, department of history, Ben-Gurion University and presently visiting professor of department of Near East studies at University of Toronto.

May 22 — Modern State of Israel — Dream or Delusion? with **Rabbi Shlomo Riskin** formerly of Lincoln Square Synagogue and presently involved in building a city 12 miles from Jerusalem to accommodate 25,000 people. This lecture is co-sponsored by Shaarei Tefillah, Mizrachi of Canada and Canadian Zionist Federation.

May 29 — The Ethical Teachings of Rabbi Israel Lipkin (Salanter) — Religion and Character Building, with Rabbi Stern.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

Come, enjoy and participate in an evening of Hebrew conversation on Tuesday, May 1, at 7.30 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. (at Neptune). **Ravital Maram**, masters student of media studies, will lecture at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192.

BETH TZEDEC EVENTS

On Sunday, April 29, at 10 a.m. **Gerda Freiberg**, chairman, Toronto Holocaust Memorial, will address the Beth Tzedec Men's Club on the occasion of Holocaust Memorial Day (Yom Hashoa).

On Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. **Norma B. Joseph** will speak on Jewish Women and the Mitzvot: Opportunity, Obligation, Exemption and Prohibition.

On Saturday, May 5, Israeli ambassador to Canada **Eliashiv Ben-Horin** will address the congregation from the pulpit of Shabbat Ha'atzmaut. This special Shabbat precedes Israel Independence Day.

All programs are presented free of charge.

CHRISTIAN HOLOCAUST SERVICE

The 4th annual Christian Holocaust service takes place Sunday, April 29, at 4 p.m. at Islington United Church, 25 Burnhamthorpe Rd. (near Islington subway station). It is presented by a number of Metro-wide church bodies and interfaith organizations. The theme of the service is The Covenant: An Invitation to True Humanity.

The preacher will be **Rev. Russel Legge**, president of the Canadian Council of Churches and new chairman for the National Tripartite Liaison Committee involving Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and Canadian Council of Churches. Holocaust survivors participating in the candlelighting ceremony will be **Elly Gotz** and **Ada Winston**.

For further information, call the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews office at 364-3101.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

Israeli actor-balladeer-folk singer **Gadi Elon** will star in the Canadian Zionist Federation's Israel Independence Day celebrations on Sunday, May 6, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. In addition there will be Israeli folkdancing. Admission for adults is $5 and for students, youth and senior citizens it is $3. The Yom Hazikaron service is at 7 p.m. and the community festivities at 9.

Gadi Elon

REENA OPEN HOUSE

The board of directors of the Reena Foundation invites the community to the open house of the Reena Cartwright Resource Centre on Wednesday, May 2, from 11.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The address is 99 Cartwright Ave.

The open house will provide an opportunity for you to learn about the innovative day programs designed for developmentally handicapped adults.

UNITED SYANGOGUE YOUTH

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am United Synagogue Youth hosted a youth group from Agudath Israel Congregation of Ottawa for a weekend Shabbaton recently. The theme of the weekend was Rock Music and Advertising. Highlights included a trip to the CN Tower, USY-run services, Jewish Family Feud, A Saturday Night Live program featuring live music and breakdancers from Adath Israel, and a special study session led by **Rabbi Philip Scheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is also looking forward to hosting a Toronto-wide USY dance on Saturday, May 26. For more information, call **Mark Freedman**, youth director, at 633-5500.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

On Sunday, April 29, Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club is presenting two guest speakers who will be addressing the topic A Christian Looks at the Holocaust. They are **A.H.M. Claus Van Banning**, former Dutch consul, and **John Oostrom**, former member of the Dutch underground. The discussion is scheduled for 10.30 a.m.

ISRAELI FASHION SHOW

Renana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO celebrates Israel's 36th anniversary with an Israeli fashion show extravaganza on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. It features Israeli-style market boutique (opens at 7.15 p.m.) and fashions (at 8 p.m.) by Niba Clothes designed by **Gideon Oberzon**, **Shuki Levi**, **Rachel Berazin** and **Yadoli Nada**. There will also be entertainment by **Yitzhak Argaman**, refreshments and door prizes. Tickets are $10 and proceeds go to Youth Aliyah. Tickets available at the door or by calling Ziona Greisman at 223-3899.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meetings. The next meeting takes place Sunday, April 29, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A & B of the Wagman Centre. **Helen Brown** is the Wagman Centre group co-ordinator.

This service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

HOLOCAUST OBSERVANCE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will hold its annual Holocaust observance on the even of Yom Hashoa, Saturday, April 28. Maariv and havdala at 8.15 p.m. Guest speaker **Alan Bardikoff**, chairman of the Holocaust education subcommittee, of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, will talk on Teaching the Holocaust — A Personal Perspective. **Rabbi Philip Scheim** and **Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf** will officiate.

PIONEER WOMEN THORNHILL

Disciplining Your Children and Handling Stress will be the program topic at Yamit Chapter's next meeting on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at 49 Spring Gate Blvd. **Sheila Burke**, family life educator, will be guest speaker. For information, call hostess **Robin Korman** at 731-3855 or president **Karen Nightingale** at 886-3165.

CONTEMPORARY ISRAELI ART

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation is presenting a slide lecture by **Meira Perry-Lemann**, curator of prints and drawings at Israel Museum, Jerusalem, on Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Jackman Hall, Art Gallery of Ontario, 317 Dundas St. W. The topic is Contemporary Israeli Art.

Seating is limited and RSVPs are necessary before May 1. Call the CIFC office at 921-2103.

INDOOR GARAGE SALE

Centennial Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, is holding an indoor garage sale on Sunday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. It will feature all kinds of household items, children's wear, furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry and much more.

AT BETH TORAH

At the Shabbat morning service April 28, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will lecture on The Fall and Rise of Orthodoxies. This lecture will be an extension of the rabbi's treatment of this theme in his newest book, The Real Jewish World. Services begin at 8.45 a.m. and the lecture is at 11.

SURPRISE AUCTION

A surprise auction, run by Club Ilana Pioneer Women Na'amat, is set for Sunday, April 29 at the Sheraton Triumph Hotel, 2737 Keele St. Preview is at 6.30 with the auction at 7.30. Tickets at the door or by calling the PW office at 636-5425.

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

The voice of Conservative Judaism from the Canadian point of view will be the basis for discussion of delegates from across Canada at the Canadian Council of Conservative Judaism Conference being held in Toronto May 6-7. Among the issues to be discussed will be the Canadian council's involvement in United Synagogue of America, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation. For futher information, contact the regional office at 781-6908.

GIFT AND BOUTIQUE SALE

Here's a great chance to buy your Mother's Day gifts. The Nova Study Branch of National Council of Jewish Women is having a gift and boutique sale on Wednesday, May 2, where you'll find new merchandise from more than 20 wholesalers including jewelry, handbags, acrylic novelties, hosiery, sweaters, cosmetics, table accessories and graphics, to name a few. The time is 7.30-11 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Tickets are $2, including refreshments.

WE CARE—CHECK UP SERVICE

We Care-Check Up Service is designed for people who live alone, senior citizens and handicapped persons. At $1 per day, the service will call your residence between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. to see that you or your loved one is managing through the day. If you are experiencing any difficulty, someone will be contacted to help you.

For further information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to We Care—Check up Service, Box 9673, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 2T9.

singles

A reminder that the regular Wednesday noon deadline is now in effect. Check the beginning of What's New for details.

The **Jewish Community Singles 25-35** years invites you to join in an afternoon of surprise.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

DEALING WITH STRESS

Prof. Alber Hefez and Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman recently addressed a meeting of the Young Technion Society at the Inn on the Park. Prof. Hefez spoke on stress and the environment with emphasis on his work with soldiers and civilians. From left to right are Israel vice-consul Ephraim Ben-Mattityahu, who attended as a guest of The Technion, Larry Grossman, Carole Grossman, Prof. Hefez, Dalia Hefez.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Meet at the 5-Star booth at Yonge and Dundas at 12.30 p.m. on Sunday, April 29, for an afternoon at the theatre. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 239, Wednesdays only.

Total Living Singles (+ 40) general meeting is set for Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Program features the Settlement Dancers. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Charge is $2 for members and $3 for non-members .... There are only a couple of seats left on the bus for the trip to Brown's in the Catskills May 10-13. For information call **Esther** at 783-9435.

Jewish Singles Project Connect's one-to-one program connects recently separated, divorced and widowed persons with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation for emotional support. Many have benefited from this service. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Re-Connect life skills group for separated and divorced Jewish women will be meeting for eight Tuesday sessions May 8-June 26 from 7.30-10 p.m. Fee is $20, non-refundable. For registration and information, call 731-4600 mornings.

Super Singles Soiree dinner dance is slated for Saturday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Centre. Tickets are $25 per person, non-refundable, or bring a friend of the opposite sex at two for $45. Call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings for information and reservations.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having an open house on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Fee is $3 for members and $5 for non-members. Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office for location details .... A reminder that the family Shabbaton brunch takes place Saturday, April 28, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Charge is $8 per member family and $10 per non-member family. Call Susan Levine about reservations .... The annual spring dance is set for Saturday, May 5, at the Plaza II Hotel. Reservations are a must. Call Susan Levine.

JCC Singles 40+ weekly Coffee House is on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Seniors Lounge of the northern branch of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Program will focus on the Holocaust. The day before, April 29, is Chaf Zayin Nisan, the day observed worldwide as Holocaust Memorial Day. This program will highlight the tremendous strength demonstrated by European Jewry in the days before the fall of the Warsaw ghetto. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332, or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Getting on With Your Life, a social life skills networking group for separated, divorced and widowed men and women, will meet for five Tuesday sessions from 8-10 p.m. from May 29-June 26. Fee is $15, non-refundable. For registration and information, call Jewish Singles Project Connect at 731-4600 mornings.

Solelim (20-40) is going on a hike on Sunday, April 29. Pack a lunch and meet at Temple Sinai parking lot at 11 a.m. .... There is 10-pin bowling on Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama (at Glencairn). Meet **Lorne** at the snack bar .... For information about all Solelim activities, contact Lorne at 783-4605 from 6-10 p.m.

A reminder about the Nashville Jewish Singles Roundup in Nashville, Tenn., on Memorial Day weekend, May 25-28. Deadline for registration is May 1. For information, call **Carolyn Bertram** at (615) 646-0760, days till 9 p.m. or **Ahron Lucas** at (615) 297-2887 from 7-11 p.m.

at the jcc

A lecture titled Modern Jewish History will be delivered by historian **Bill Gleberzon**, formerly from the University of Toronto and York University, at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Monday, April 30, at 12.30-2 p.m. This program is part of the Topic Unlimited lecture series sponsored by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the JCC. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1 at the door. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

On Thursday, May 3, PACE is presenting a lecture on **George Bernard Shaw's** works, with special emphasis on the play The Devil's Disciple. Lecture will be delivered by **Claudia Clausius** of the University of Toronto. The time is 1.30-3 p.m. at the northern JCC. Admission is $3 for JCC members and $3.50 for non-members. Call Georgine Nash if you wish further information.

The JCC northern branch group services department is having an open house on Sunday, April 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join in for family fun, with arts and crafts, clowns, balloons, demonstrations, use of gym and swim facilities, displays, games and much more. For information, call **Mindy Coplevitch** at 636-1880, ext. 220.

At the North-East branch — The North-East JCC, together with Club Chaverim and SAJAC (South African Jewish Association in Canada), is sponsoring a lecture by CJN columnist **J.B. Salsberg** titled Israel: Dreams and Reality — A Look at Israel on Its 36th Anniversary. The date is Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. Refreshments will follow. Admission is $2 for members and all seniors, and $3 for non-members. For further information, call 889-0813 ..... The NE Young Couples Club is holding a movie night on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The films will be Casablanca and Tootsie and there will be refreshments, gourmet popcorn and wine. Cost is $6 per couple. the NE Young Couples Club is a group of young married Jewish couples who get together on a regular basis. Come out and join. It's an ideal way to meet new people. For information, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

for seniors

A reminder that the regular Wednesday noon deadline is now in effect. Check the beginning of What's New for details.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 has arranged a musicale luncheon for Tuesday, May 1, featuring singer **Fern Dworkin** and pianist **Paul Matthew** in a program titled Ethnic and Memorable Music in Your Life. The time is 12.15 p.m. and the cost is $5. Reservations are a must. Phone 781-3511. Everyone is welcome.

The **Cranbrooke Friendship Club** meets every other Tuesday at 1 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. On May 1 there will be a nice lunch and entertainment. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Eva Brownstone** at 787-3606.

On Wednesday, May 2, **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein** will be the guest speaker at the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting at 1.30 p.m.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Morning programs include oil painting, beginners bridge and English as a second language. For lunch, you can bring your own dairy or purchase lunch for $1 and stay on for the program which begins at 1.30. On April 30 the program is an afternoon of games. Cards for bridge, checkers, rummycube and bingo are provided. Come and bring your friends. For information call **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

That evening, Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m., Club Chaverim is co-sponsoring, along with the JCC North-East branch and SAJAC (South African Jewish Associaton in Canada), a talk by CJN columnist **J.B. Salsberg** on **Israel: Dreams and Reality, A Look at Israel** on Its 36th Anniversary. Admission is $2 for members and all seniors, and $3 for non-members. Refreshments will follow. For information call 889-0813. Meeting is at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The **Workmen's Circle Social Club (60+)** meeting on Tuesday, May 1, features lunch and entertainment with singer **Morris Lieberman**. Do come out and sing along. Time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Gershon Grossinger Cultural Circle of the **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** meets on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. At the meeting of May 1, **Israel Kopyto** will speak about the Holocaust and **Mayer Mandel** will talk about Yom Ha'atzmaut. At the meeting of May 8, **Aaron Cohen** will discuss the Jews in Poland today. Everyone is welcome.

Join **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** for rummycube, sewing, shuffleboard, Sunday bridge, woodworking and mah jongg. Call 636-7856, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for exact days and times ..... There is a dance on Saturday, April 28, from 8-11 p.m. with **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra. Admission is $3 per person.

At the **Beth Sholom Seniors** meeting on Tuesday, May 1, at 7.30 p.m. there will be entertainment and refreshments. Please note the change from regular Wednesday meeting date to Tuesday for this meeting only. For information, call publicity chairman **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

Shaarei Tefillah Senior Club meets for lunch on Monday, May 30, at 12.15 p.m. Violinist **Joseph Roth** will provide the program. Guests are welcome.

At the Wagman Centre — The Holocaust Memorial, Yom Hashoa, is on Sunday, April 29, at 7.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Residents and members will participate in the candlelighting ceremony and recitation of their poems. Program also features **Jenny Eisenstein** singing songs of the Holocaust, pianist **Igor Kuchinsky** and **Cantor Martin Rosenblum** who will present his experiences of the Holocaust.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

At the literary luncheon at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Monday, April 30, author **Shirley Kumove** will review her book Words Like Arrows : A Collection of Yiddish Folk Sayings. The time is 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Charge is $4 for members.

The Sunday afternoon program on April 29 at 2 p.m. presents An Hour of Illusion with magician **Jack Futerman**. Admission is 50 cents for members and $1 for non-members. For information, call **Ruda Lieberman**, program co-ordinator, at 225-2112.

The Friday Film and Discussion series on April 27, will show the film Jews in Arab Lands. Guest speaker will be **Sam Resnick** of Canadian Jewish Congress who will discuss The Plight of Jews Living in Arab Lands. The time is 10 a.m. to noon.

About People

ISRAELI ARTIST

Fresh from his exhibit at Art Expo in New York City, Israeli artist **Victor Halvani** is finishing off his North American tour with a 2-day showing of his sculpture here in Toronto Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, the 29th, from 12-6 p.m. The Egyptian-born artist, who now resides in Einhod, the artists' village just north of Haifa where he is dean of artists, is a graduate of the Art Teachers College in Tel Aviv and Hammersmith College of Art and Building in London, and received a Masters of Art education from the National Committee of Higher Education in Israel in 1983. He is a lecturer on sculpture perspective and multi media at Morasha College of Art in Israel.

Mr. Halvani has had numerous group exhibitions in Israel and Europe and his work is on permanent display at Einhod and Safed art galleries.

For details about the Toronto show, contact **Aurelia Ostrow** at 787-0008.

GOOD LUCK MOSHE!

Moshe (Elliot) Fisher, winner of the Canadian National Bible Contest is leaving for Israel to participate in the International Bible Contest, taking place in Jerusalem on Yom Ha'atzmaut. He is a grade 9 student at Associated Hebrew Schools. We wish him the best of luck.

HIAS VICE-PRESIDENT

Joe Ain of Montreal has been re-elected a vice-president of HIAS, the world Jewish immigration agency. Mr. Ain, a past president of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, formerly served as president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada. He is the only Canadian serving as an officer of the international body.

OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER

Dorothy Kirsch received an achievement award during Volunteer Week for her 20 years as a volunteer with the Hebrew Club for the Blind. The presentation was made by the Lieutenant-Governor at Queens Park on April 24.

ART EXHIBITION

You can still catch the exhibition of recent oil paintings by **Israel Broytman** at the Beth Tzedec Museum. It runs to May 8. Israel Broytman was born in Moscow in 1939 and studied at the Moscow Art Institute from 1958-60. In 1980 he and his family arrived in Toronto.

His works are included in the collection of the State Museum in Leningrad, where he lived in 1966, and in private collections in the USSR, Italy, France, Israel, U.S. and Canada.

JWB AWARD WINNER

Nobel Prize winner **Isaac Bashevis Singer** can chalk up yet another honor. He is the recipient of the 1984 Frank L. Weil Award, the JWB's most prestigious award, for his "distinguished contribution to the advancement of Jewish culture." The presentation will be made to the noted Yiddish writer at JWB's 1984 biennial convention taking place April 25-29 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel in Boston.

Isaac B. Singer

Frank L. Weil, a prominent New York attorney, was president of JWB from 1940-50. In his name three awards are presented at JWB biennials in recognition of "distinguished contributions to the advancement of North American Jewish culture, the Jewish Community Centre field and the armed services field."

SCIENCE FAIR

The United Synagogue Day School participated in this year's Technion Science Fair. Representing the school are, left to right, Joseph Woolf, Robert Eklove, Roy Wyman and Jon Daniels.

WIZO LUNCHEON

The Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah luncheon was held at the Inn on the Park recently. From left to right are Rosalie Flomen, Toronto Youth Aliyah chairman; Cecily Peters, national president, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO; the guest speaker Mike Anscombe, senior news correspondent and co-anchor for Global TV; Pat Alpert, president, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO; Ilse Seetner, national Youth Aliyah chairman, and Myrtle Coopersmith, Toronto vice-president.

Organizations and People

After a long, costly battle shul finally finds a home

By TAMMY KAROL —

TORONTO —

B'nai Shalom North Congregation, a Conservative synagogue in Thornhill, is moving into a new home next month.

The shul opened its doors for religious services last summer at Westminster Public School, 366 Mullen Dr. at Bathurst, just north of Steeles with its office and rabbi's study next door.

It will relocate to a house at 275 Arnold Ave. (the southeast corner of Bathurst and Arnold).

Rabbi Solomon Domb, spiritual leader of B'nai Shalom North, said he's been negotiating since July to get the Arnold Ave. building.

Although a local bylaw states a synagogue is a permitted facility in a residential area, B'nai Shalom North faced opposition from neighbors and the Town of Vaughan.

Last summer, neighbors signed a petition opposing the shul's new location because they were worried about traffic problems.

The Town of Vaughan also voiced disapproval because it pointed out that it was not in the original town plan to have a synagogue in the Arnold Ave.-Bathurst St. district. And town planners argued they did not want the shul on Arnold because it is a 25-year-old street and part of historic old Thornhill.

In September, the committee of adjustments of the Town of Vaughan also turned down the plan because the Arnold Ave. building did not comply with a minor variance. "The law requires that the house have side yards of 50 feet on all sides and we were lacking on two sides," Domb explained.

B'nai Shalom appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board and OMB officials attended a meeting in Vaughan in December to decide whether the Arnold Ave. building could be used.

The shul won its case despite the "costly process" of hiring a lawyer and traffic experts to fight on its behalf.

There is parking on the east side of Arnold and on the south side of the property going towards Bathurst so this shouldn't disturb neighbors, Domb said, adding that the shul also has three driveways.

He also pointed out that Arnold Ave. will soon be closed and become a dead end. (It now runs from Bathurst to Yonge).

The rabbi said B'nai Shalom North is also trying to satisfy neighbors by landscaping the property and is renovating its new site to meet health regulations.

B'nai Shalom North will occupy two floors of the Arnold Ave. house. There is room for about 150 people on the main floor which will hold a sanctuary, social hall, office and kosher kitchen.

The lower floor will house a children's play area, washrooms and teachers' lounge.

Domb said the synagogue decided to move from the Westminster Public School because it needed a larger location.

B'nai Shalom North will continue to have specially arranged youth services for Sabbath and major holidays, daily minyans, adult education programs, social activities and banquet facilities as well as a complete bar/bat mitzvah program and an adult education program.

The shul holds special High Holiday services and last year's drew over 500 people, according to Domb.

B'nai Shalom North will continue its Hebrew school program for children from kindergarten to grade 7. The school now has over 70 students and runs Sunday mornings from 10-12 and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4.30-6.30.

As well, B'nai Shalom North has an early childhood education program for 2½-5-year-olds.

Domb served for 7½ years as rabbi of Beth Torah Synagogue in Toronto. Prior to that he was rabbi and educational director for three years at Beth Isaiah Congregation and Hebrew School in Guelph.

B'nai Shalom North was organized by area residents who felt there was no shul for them to join in that part of Thornhill (CJN May 19). Several who approached Rabbi Domb were married at Beth Torah and had moved farther north to Mullen Dr.

Arms protest set

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A rally to protest the proposed sale of West German weapons to Saudi Arabia has been scheduled for Monday, April 30, one day after Yom Hashoa, the memorial day for victims of the Holocaust.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation will be held at the West German consulate, 77 Admiral Rd. at 12 noon, according to Samuel Resnick, staff member of an ad hoc committee organizing the event. Organizers hope up to 1,000 people will participate.

Recent reports from West Germany have indicated up to $3 billion in armaments, including shoulder-fired anti-aircraft weapons and sophisticated Leopard tanks are being considered for sale to Israel's Arab neighbor.

While West German officials say no final decision has been reached and that at any rate they have the right to make their own decisions, Resnick says "the debate is between the German government and the Jewish people based on the morality of the deal. If the weapons are used to kill Jews anywhere, it's a significant rejection of German guilt going back to World War II."

The question to be asked, Resnick says, is whether the special relationship between Israel and Germany, espoused by every German leader since former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, is at an end.

In the past, Resnick says, "arms sold by Germany have eventually ended up in the hands of states at war with Israel, including Iraq and Jordan."

Leading up to the rally, community leaders have sent letters to the West German government and media, and several weeks ago they met with the West German consul to express opposition to any sales, Resnick says.

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THE MIZRACHI ORGANIZATION OF CANADA
THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
present with pride
THE MEYER W. GASNER MEMORIAL LECTURE with
Dr. Fred Rosner,
(M.D., F.A.C.P.)
▶ Professor of Medicine, State University of New York at Stony Brook
▶ Director, Department of Medicine, Long Island Jewish – Hillside Medical Center
▶ Leading authority on Medical Ethics in Judaism.
▶ Author, co-author, or editor of fifteen books, including *Modern Medicine in Jewish Law*, *Sex Ethics in the Writings of Moses Maimonides*, *Jewish Biothics* (with J. D. Bleich), *Practical Medical Halacha* (with M. D. Tendler).
▶ Scholar and author of over four hundred professional and popular articles, and numerous individual chapters in books.
▶ Lecturer, teacher, physician.
Wednesday, 2 May, 1984 8:00p.m.
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Toronto, Ontario
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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984
12 O'CLOCK NOON
THE GERMAN CONSULATE
77 ADMIRAL ROAD
11:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre
Bloor and Spadina
WILL GERMAN WEAPONS BE USED TO KILL JEWS?
THIS TIME, WE MUST NOT BE SILENT!
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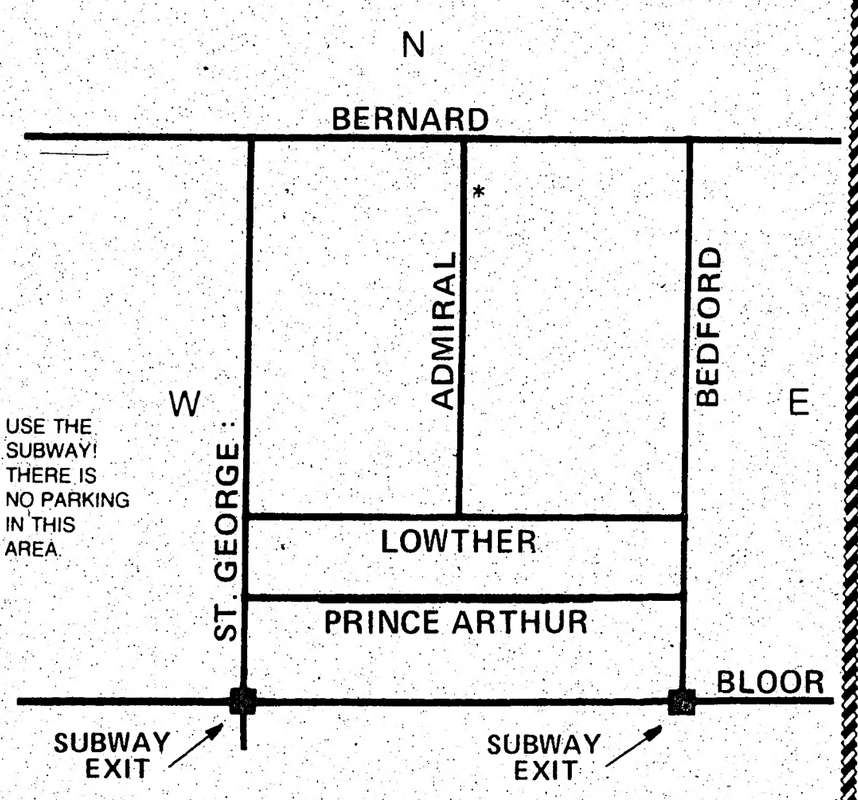
CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION


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Please Pay
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Organizations and People

Paikin shifts gears for new post

Hamiltonian link between universities and govt.

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
From the cozy room the Paikins built out of a deck when they couldn't bear the thought of having to move indoors in the winter, the view of Hamilton's industrial skyline across the bay is spectacular.

Staying home to enjoy it when the weather forecast calls for heavy snow is tempting, but Marnie Paikin worries about how she'll get out next morning to catch the 8 a.m. GO train to Toronto.

The Paikins moved to a new home on the Burlington lakeshore to be closer to Toronto and it's ironic, because "in all the years we've lived on the (Hamilton) mountain, we've never had any problems but now," she groans, gesturing towards a sloping curve in the road, "this ridiculous little hill is impossible!"

A native of Toronto but now a proud Hamiltonian, Paikin is the newly appointed chairman of the Ontario Council on University Affairs and she commutes to Toronto daily. She has been a member of the Council since 1981, acting chairman since last October and before that, she explains, setting straight a misconception, "I was a member of the governing council of the University of Toronto from 1972 to 1980."

The Council is "an advisory body to the minister of colleges and universities, responsible for rendering advice on all the universities and colleges in the province, as well as Ryerson and the Ontario College of Art."

Serving on the U of T governing council meant having to worry about the problems of one institution only, but her new appointment, notes Paikin, "will require a shift of gears, as it were, a broader outlook. We sit as a buffer body between the universities and the government and try to represent the views of each to the other."

She sympathizes with both sides.

Put simply, the problems for universities and colleges are "that they are teaching more and more students with less and less money." There are pressures on physical space, on library and other resources, it is harder to keep up collections, more difficult to hold staff and, for some, "no longer as rewarding as it used to be to work at a university."

The government meanwhile has the problem of having to determine its priorities at a time when revenues are down and there are greater pressures on such areas as the health care system, social services and job creation.

Her personal concern, "and that of the council, of course, is that universities, which are a long term investment where the dividends are considerably more in the future than they are in the present, shouldn't have to suffer."

Marnie Paikin

Other issues, she says, get a lot more attention and are more easily understood. "The universities issue is not so easy to turn into a cost efficiency equation."

She may not have any answers, admits Paikin "but I hope I can ask some very pointed questions . . ."

A special concern is to try and create the opportunity for dialogue between the universities and the government. "In the pressures of the last few years they have forgotten how to talk to each other. If I can get council to serve as a conduit between those two groups . . . I think it would be very, very helpful."

The former Hamilton UJA Women's Division chairman and Negev dinner honoree still retains her association with a variety of bodies concerned "with things I believe in" but admits she can no longer do things "that require a whole lot of time."

Brothers at women's event

HAMILTON —
Dr. Joyce Brothers will be guest speaker at the Woman's World 84 opening luncheon at the Hamilton Convention Centre on Friday, May 4. The show runs through until May 6.

A recent U.S. poll named the noted psychologist, author, lecturer and radio and TV personality "one of the 10 most influential American women." Her topic will be: What Every Woman Should Know About Love, Sex And Marriage.

This is the third year for the women's event at the Hamilton Convention Centre and its success has been such that a Woman's World 84 will also be held at the Congress Centre in Ottawa on Oct. 12, 13 and 14, says organizer and director Shirley Molot.

The speaker at the opening luncheon in Ottawa will be well known feminist artist Judy Chicago.

With her partner of the first two shows, Diane Ziff, now living in Windsor, Molot will have her sister, Sandra Levinson, assist her with

Dr. Joyce Brothers

the show in their native Ottawa, while in Hamilton, Molly Kumer is acting as program coordinator this year.

Both have been associated with the previous two events, as have sales representative Gloria Wunder and fashion coordinator Barbara Paikin. Carolyn Molot, 20, the eldest of Shirley's three daughters, is assistant program coordinator.

Women's World seeks to deal with all women's issues. Seminars, workshops, demonstrations and movies run the gamut from The Joys of Singleness to foot care, adult education, child abuse, women's rights, planned parenthood and re-entry into work force.

Maureen McTeer will speak on The Power and Influence of Women.

Marjorie Baskin, Liberal MPP Sheila Copps and lawyer Patricia Wallace will take part in a panel discussion on women's rights and the president of a registered nurses' association will discuss the implications of the Grange inquiry.

There'll be fitness and beauty demonstrations, various "mini-happenings" and, on the lighter side, entertainment by a senior citizens' ukelele band.

A fun party for all featuring an 11-piece band and break dancing demonstrations will follow the Saturday evening fashion show. Another major fashion show takes place Sunday afternoon.

New this year will be art exhibits and demonstrations by local artists under the auspices of the Hamilton and Region Arts Council, while an expanded resource centre will provide a forum for non-profit organizations, community services and government agencies.

Tickets at $5, seniors and students $2.50, cover admission to all programs.

Reserved tickets are required for luncheon and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

For further information and reservations call (416) 528-4100.

Beth Torah Congregation

47 Glenbrook Ave. (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin)

OUR NEXT "SHABBAT TORAH" PROGRAM
led by Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
Services: 8:45 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Lecture at 11 a.m.

"THE FALL AND RISE OF ORTHODOXY"
. . . . . the many faces of Orthodoxy
. . . . . is Orthodoxy the wave of the future?
. . . . . can Orthodoxy meet its new challenge?
This lecture is an extension of Rabbi Rosenberg's treatment of this theme in his newest book
THE REAL JEWISH WORLD.
A Kiddush-Luncheon follows the lecture.

CARMEL
thanks you for your overwhelming patronage.
L'CHAIM
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TORONTO

MR. ROBERT CLARY . . .

"FOR 36 YEARS I KEPT MY EXPERIENCES DURING THE WAR LOCKED UP INSIDE MYSELF . . . BUT THOSE WHO ARE ATTEMPTING TO DENY THE HOLOCAUST, MY SUFFERING AND THE SUFFERING OF MILLIONS OF OTHERS HAVE FORCED ME TO SPEAK OUT . . . **YOUNG PEOPLE MUST KNOW WHAT HAPPENED, FOR THEIR OWN PROTECTION".**

Ontario Region United Synagogue of America
and
United Synagogue Youth
announce
as their GUEST SPEAKER

MR. ROBERT CLARY
...Noted actor who played French Prisoner-of-War in Hogan's Heroes

...survivor of the Nazi concentration camps
...spokesman for the Simon Wisenthal Center

DATE: **TUESDAY, MAY 8th, 1984**
TIME: 8 p.m.
PLACE: ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ontario
(1 block N.E. of Bathurst-Wilson)

A REQUIREMENT FOR JEWISH YOUTH!!!!

Admission Free
Community Most Welcome.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
presents a **LUNCHEON**

following Services, Shabbat Morning, May 5
Guest Speaker:
PROF. RAPHE RAPHAEL ISRAELI,
of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem,
currently Visiting Professor at York University.

***Topic:* The Rise of Militant Islam: Threat to Israel?**

$10 Adults $5 students under 12
Admission to luncheon by reservation only: 633–3838
no later than Wednesday, May 2.

Come celebrate
YOM HA'ATZMAUT
Monday, May 7, 6:30 p.m.
featuring
•Israeli music by JOSSY & HIS ORCHESTRA
•Israeli Folk Dancing
•The ZEMER CHORALE
FREE ADMISSION
Minimal charge for refreshments.
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Organizations and People

President of HCB for 26 years

Volunteer honored for her work with the blind

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Dorothy Kirsch was honored by the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto this week at Queen's Park for her 28 years of volunteer work with the Hebrew Club for the Blind.

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario John Aird presented her and 19 other individuals with special scrolls on the occasion of Volunteer Week (April 23-29).

The ceremony has been held for the last two years to recognize anyone who has contributed, over the last five years, a minimum of three hours per week of voluntary work, Elizabeth Douglas, executive secretary of the centre said.

Barbara Lampcov, coordinator of volunteers at the northern Jewish Community Centre and Mona Brown, a social worker at the Hebrew Club for the Blind nominated Kirsch for the award.

The HCB is run by the visually impaired and has 44 members and two presidents.

Kirsch has been the sighted president for 26 years and Ben Bauer, a blind member, has been the club's other president for the last year.

Club membership fee is $5 yearly.

Kirsch said she was "shocked" by the honor bestowed upon her and said that club volunteers and drivers should be getting the recognition as well.

Dorothy Kirsch was honored recently by the Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto for her 28 years of volunteer work with the Hebrew Club for the Blind. With her is husband Willy.

There are some 10 sighted volunteers at the HCB and a number of drivers who have transported members back and forth from club meetings for the last 25 years, according to Kirsch.

The HCR gathers twice monthly at the northern JCC for meetings, refreshments and social events.

"By working with the blind we're bringing light into the lives of those less fortunate than us," the Downsview resident said. "Many of these people lead lonely lives and are depressed, and if they hear a meeting is cancelled they feel terrible," Kirsch added, noting that some HCB members have been blind since birth.

According to Kirsch, most HCB members are over 35 and have learned Braille. Most are completely blind but some have 10% vision.

They either live alone or with their spouses at Baycrest, the Pine Villa retirement home, or in their own apartments, and though some go to the CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind) or the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, a number don't venture out, Kirsch said.

She stressed though that most blind people are sensitive and aware of the world around them and don't want to be overprotected by the sighted.

Professionally, Kirsch works with her husband Willy in the upholstery business. But she worked with the Pride of Israel Synagogue in her youth and got involved with the blind 28 years ago after a shul member asked her husband to transport blind people to HCB meetings.

The club was started 30 years ago by Sam and Gert Schiller because there was a need for the community's blind to be in a Jewish environment. Get-togethers were held initially at the JCC once a month.

Today the club has its own executive which is elected on a 2-year basis. Meetings are taped and proceedings recorded in writing.

Meetings start with a roll call to inform members who is present and minutes from the last meeting are read. There's a report by the club's committee to let individuals know which members are ill, and a treasury report.

Kirsch said most club get-togethers are held at the northern JCC and she expressed thanks to the centre for providing the club with a room to hold meetings and other events.

Other HCB functions have been held at the Earl Bales Park in North York.

Each June, the club holds its annual banquet at the Pride of Israel where six trophies are given out for those who have done "good" work for the HCB.

Six months ago, the 3-year-old Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities, a group sponsored by the National Council of Jewish women, began distributing a large print newsletter to club members. The newsletter informs readers what's going on in the community.

Jack Posluns dies suddenly

TORONTO —

The community was shocked by the sudden death over the weekend of Jack Posluns, co-founder and executive vice-president of Canada's largest operator of specialty apparel chains.

The funeral was held Sunday at Beth Tzedec Synagogue for Posluns, 54, who was buried in the cemetery grounds of the synagogue.

Born and raised in Toronto, Posluns studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York and after graduating, operated a ladies' apparel manufacturing company.

In 1967, he co-founded Dylex Ltd. with brothers Irving and Wilfred and James Kay.

Posluns' father, Abraham Isaac Poslanitz launched the family's clothing business in Canada after fleeing Poland.

Posluns leaves his wife Nancy, a son Richard and daughter Sandy and brothers Irving and Wilfred.

Batas will be honored

TORONTO —

Thomas and Sonja Bata will be the recipients of the 1984 B'nai B'rith Canada Humanitarian Award at a dinner-dance June 26 at the Sheraton Centre.

The Batas, the first couple to receive the award, will be honored for their "contributions to economic, social and cultural development in Canada."

A companion of the Order of Canada, Mr. Bata is chief executive officer of the Bata Shoe organization, which operates shoe factories, shoe stores and related enterprises in 92 countries, employs 85,000 people and makes and sells 300 million pairs of shoes annually.

Mrs. Bata, an officer of the Order of Canada, is active on the boards of numerous Canadian and international business, arts and cultural councils.

She was born Sonja Ingrid Wettstein in Zurich, where they were married. The Batas have one son and three daughters.

For Home Improvements
C.J.N. Classifieds

JFCS

Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 8, 1984 - 8:00 p.m.

Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services
4600 Bathurst Street, 4th floor

Guest Speaker:

DR. PAUL STEINHAUER,

Senior Staff Psychiatrist,
Hospital for Sick Children

Topic:

"CHILD PSYCHIATRY IN JERUSALEM AND TORONTO: Some Comparisons and Adaptations"

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., APR. 24 . . . . . THERE WILL BE NO ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB . . . Programs will resume on *TUES., MAY 1* . . . HAPPY PASSOVER!

Reminder: *SAT., APR. 28 (following Services)* **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Mrs. Shoshana Shier.** Topic: **The False Messiahs.**

TUES., MAY 1, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 - Musicale Luncheon.** Guests: **Fern Dworkin,** singer, and **Paul Matthew,** pianist . . . **Ethnic and Memorable Music In Your Life.** RESERVATIONS ESSENTIAL: call 781-3511. Everyone welcome! Cost: $5.00.

TUES., MAY 8, 1:30 P.M. - **BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD's First Afternoon Tea Book Review.** Guest: **Prof. Elaine Newton,** reviewing **Cannibal Galaxy** by **Cynthia Ozick.** Cost: Members $3, non-members $4.

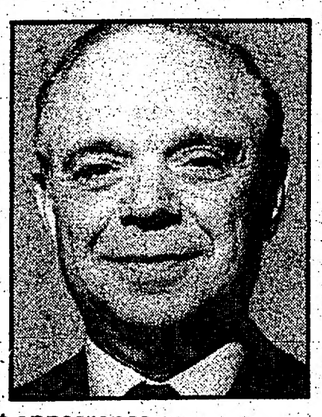
MUSEUM EXHIBIT: Recent oil paintings by **Israel Broytman.** Until *May 8.*

Yom Hashoah - Holocaust Memorial Services
Will take place at the Synagogue on
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 9:00 A.M.
Gerda Frieberg
Chairman, Toronto Holocaust Association
will speak on the subject
"Personal Reflections on the Holocaust"

The Adult Education Committee Presents
Norma B. Joseph
Author and Lecturer
Concordia University, Montreal
who will speak on:
"Jewish Women and the Mitzvot: Opportunity, Obligation, Exemption & Prohibition"
on **TUESDAY, MAY 1, 8:00 P.M.**
NORMA JOSEPH has *Lectured at Concordia University and the State University of New York at Albany on **Women in Judaism** and **Women in Religion.***
*Published **Feminism with Tradition** and **Personal Reflections on Jewish Feminism.***

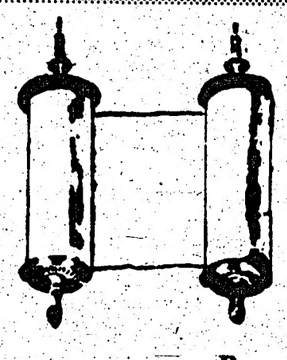
Exciting weekend at Beth Tzedec
in honour of Yom Ha'atzmaut
Shabbat Ha'atzmaut

New Israeli Ambassador to Canada
His Excellency Eliashiv Ben-Horin
To address Beth Tzedec
SATURDAY, MAY 5.
From the pulpit during Morning Services.



This is the Ambassador's first appearance before a Jewish assembly in Toronto.
Beth Tzedec traditionally begins marking Israel's Independence Day on the Shabbat prior to the day itself.
We welcome the Ambassador to Beth Tzedec.
SUNDAY, MAY 6.
9:30 a.m. Special Israeli Breakfast
sponsored jointly by Sisterhood and Men's Club.
10 a.m. Guest speaker **Mr. Ze'ev Shiff,**
Defence Editor of the Israeli daily newspaper, Ha'aretz,
and Senior Associate at the
Carnegie Institute for International Peace, Washington, D.C.
Subject: **"Strategic Overlook at the Middle East"**

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN
Parshat Kedoshim

Every Jew is holy — we have to find the good point in everyone.

When the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Yossef Yitzchak, was four, he asked his father: "Father, why do we have one nose and mouth, but two eyes?"

He answered: "You know in the alef-bet we have a Shin and a Sin. What's the difference?" Answered Reb Yossef Yitzchak: "A Shin had a dot on the right side, and a Sin has a dot on the left."

Explained the Rebbe: "This is the same with the two eyes. There are certain things that you are supposed to look at only with the right eye, the loving eye — like a Siddur, or another Jew....

"There are other things, like sugary candies, that you are supposed to look at with a left eye — not too eagerly."

We have to look at other Jews with a loving eye — but we also have to look at ourselves with respect.

I can be a tzaddik!

Says the parsha — "Kedoshim tihiyu! You shall be holy, because, the L-rd your G-d, am holy...."

If a child has a rich father, he doesn't have to worry about money. So also, G-d promises — Be holy! And, if you worry — how? I am Holy! I have plenty of holiness to give to you, if you just want it.

If a Jew makes himself a little holy from below, they make him very holy from above.

What is holiness? Explains the Shem Mee'Shmuel: Every Jew has to step beyond his level. What is holy for a simple Jew is considered little for a great person. Move ahead! Get out of yourself! Do one extra mitzvah beyond your habit — that's holiness!

A certain misnagid (anti-chassid) had a son who became "rapped" in the chassidic way.

The father wistfully blessed his son: "Would that you be a 'kosher' Jew all your life . . ."

Answered the son: "Would that I be the **son** of a 'kosher' Jew all the days of my life."

* * *

Holiness comes from loving every Jew — despite his faults. A certain Reb Gershon always opened his house to guests. In his town was a rich miser who always shipped off poor guests to him.

Reb Gershon complained to the saintly Rebbe of Lechovitz — how can such a wealthy Jew be so hard-hearted. Answered the Rebbe: "It says in the Torah, 'Do not hate your brother bil'vavecha — with your heart....' What does that mean? Don't hate your brother because he doesn't have your good heart.'"

Not every Jew has a good heart. Not everyone is kindly, patient, lovable. Not everyone is smart, rich, beautiful. But that is real love — without excuses, without reasons. Every Jew one, part of one soul.

Shabbat Shalom.

Shumak given hospital post

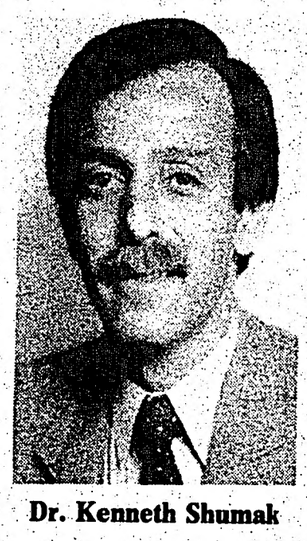
By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Another Jewish doctor is assuming a leadership role in the Toronto medical world — on July 1.

Dr. Kenneth H. Shumak, 41, takes over as physician - in - chief of Women's College Hospital, the first man to hold the post.

Dr. Shumak, who graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto at age 23, is the son of Rose and David Shumak. His wife, the former Rene Silverstein, is a radiologist in private practice and a younger brother, Steven, is a resident in endocrinology.



Dr. Kenneth Shumak

At present in charge of the blood transfusion laboratory and staff haematologist at Toronto General Hospital, Shumak is looking forward to his new duties at Women's College Hospital where his position as physician - in - chief is being funded in large part by an endowment set up to honor Dr. Frances M. Hill, who is retiring from that post.

With 382 beds, Women's College is one of the teaching hospitals affiliated with U of T, along with Wellesley and New Mount Sinai.

Though historically Women's College was established to overcome the prejudice against women physicians and surgeons, and had mostly women patients, today its active medical staff has more men than women, and on any given day, there are as many men patients as women. It is no longer a women's hospital only.

Shumak is a member of a committee evaluating the future direction of Women's College. He told The CJN there is no doubt it will continue to be a major centre for patient care of women, with facilities such as the high risk pregnancy unit and the new rape crisis centre entirely appropriate to its function.

In 1971-72, he spent 18 months doing research in immunology in England at the McIndoe Unit, East Grinstead, Sussex, a famous centre for burns treatment, established in World War II.

Shumak hopes his own background will help foster increased interest in research at Women's College and he expects to be involved in it.

His teaching load will increase slightly, he said, and his new post carries greater administrative responsibility. He will continue his small private practice in haematology from his new location.

A Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in internal medicine, he is an associate professor of medicine and pathology at U of T.

Although he said he is aware that historically Jews had severe problems in entering medicine in Toronto, Shumak said: "I have experienced no overt or covert anti-semitism."

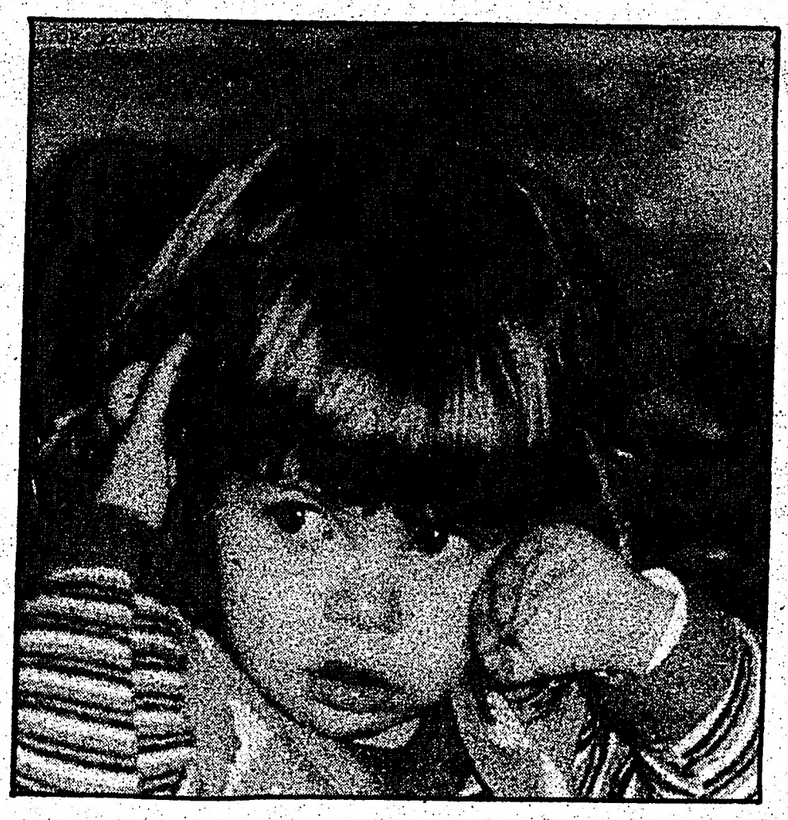
He attended King Edward, Palmerston and Glen Rush public schools and Bathurst Heights Collegiate. His recreational interests include computers (he is an amateur programmer) and golf.

Shumak and his wife, who live in the Spadina-Eglinton area, have three children: Brian, Michael and Melanie.

THE CANADIAN HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE ASSOCIATION
invites the Community to observe
YOM HASHOAH
on the 41st Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising
Sunday, April 29, 8 p.m.
Pride of Israel Temple 59 Lissom Crescent (at Bathurst)
Participating: *Professor John Fried, Special Legal Consultant to the Judges at Nuremberg *The Hon. Gideon Saguy, Consul General of Israel *Rabbi Harold Lerner, Pride of Israel Temple *Cantor Efraim Sapir *Srul Irving Glick, conducting the Beth Tikvah Choir.
Doors open at 7:30 p.m. *No admission charge.*
For more information call 781-3571.

Life now is having you everywhere,
But here; I can feel you around me,
But there's no touch;
I can see you clearly in front of me,
But my eyes are shut;
My heart and thoughts are filled with you,
But it's memories they hold; No more the new,
Oh, how I loved the new with you;
Now only the old, to hold-dear;
In Memory of Mildred Sheff ז"ל
Mantze Bat Usher Zelic

WHEN YOU'RE LITTLE IT HURTS MORE



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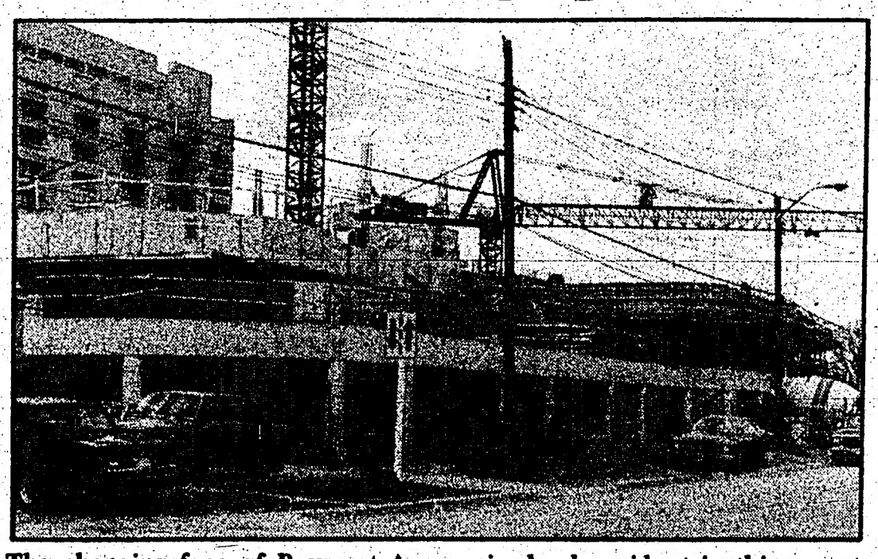
Baycrest Hospital construction shows visible progress



The changing face of Baycrest Avenue is clearly evident in this recent photo of the new Baycrest Hospital under construction. Two sub-floors and two above-ground floors have completed superstructures, and work has proceeded to the third floor. When completed later next year, the new Baycrest Hospital will be an ultra-modern, 300-bed geriatric and chronic care facility. A fundraising campaign is in full swing to raise $20-million from the private sector.

Material supplied and space purchased by Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

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Aish Hatorah and its many friends are pleased to sponsor this important lecture with Elie Wiesel.

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URE BY ELIE WIESEL

THE CRISIS OF JEWISH SURVIVAL

Thursday, May 3, 1984

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue 8:30 p.m

Incredible statistics illustrate that we are losing our most precious asset . . . our Jewish youth.

In some parts of North America:

- Approximately 40% of young adults in missionary and cult groups in the 1980's will be Jewish by birth.
- If the trend continues, one out of every two Jewish college students who marry will marry out of the faith.
- One - third of all Jewish children will be raised by a non - Jewish parent.
- One out of every five married Jewish couples will have no children.

Source – Dr. Alvin Schiff, Executive Vice-President of Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York

Aish Hatorah, through its centre in Jerusalem and its outreach programs in Toronto and other North American cities, is responding to the crisis by providing young Jewish men and women an opportunity to discover a new sense of pride in their heritage through a meaningful understanding of Torah and the traditional values of Jewish living

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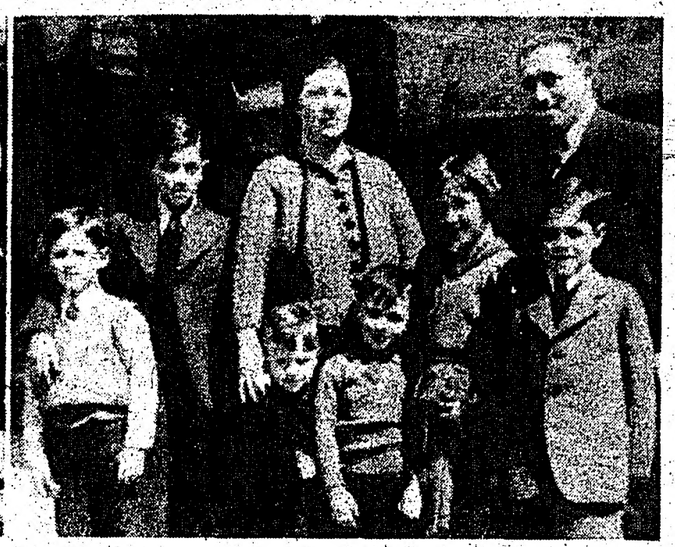
Plus many other friends of Aish Hatorah whose names do not appear.

Organizations and People

Story has happy ending

Dutch florist remembers Holocaust horrors

By
VINCENT GELLER



The window of the Veffers florist shop in Bussum was mute witness to the persecution they suffered. At right, the Veffer family in happier days prior to the Nazi invasion of Holland.

TORONTO —

In wartime, medals are frequently awarded to heroes and conquerors, but never to victims.

No one knows this better than Max Veffer, who hasn't forgotten how the entire Veffer family of eight (his parents and the six children) spent 1,000 days hiding from the Nazis in a room 12 feet long by 11 feet wide during the Nazi occupation of Holland.

When the Germans stomped in one day, they hid behind a false wall in a closet. And for a touch of black humor, they also sheltered two eccentric "guests."

Sometimes, when Max visits the old folks at Baycrest and the audience applauds his expertise in arranging flowers, he recounts how he grew up between the daffodils and tulips in his parents' flower shop near Amsterdam.

It's been a long haul from the family's Bloemenhuis Jonas at Stationweg 34 in the town of Bussum to Max's Dutch Flower Shop on Wilson Ave., and if the Veffer parents hadn't been so courageous and the Dutch underground so resourceful, their hiding *place might have been* uncovered with tragic consequences.

Theirs is one of the rare Holocaust stories with a happy ending; the entire family migrated to Canada when the only daughter married a Canadian soldier, Martin Stern, who had arrived with the Allied liberation forces.

"We were greeted with heavy snows when we arrived," recalls Max, "but what's a few inches of snow compared to what we'd been through? I was deeply thankful to be here."

Veffer says the family "adapted ourselves readily, although it was harder on my parents, Jonas and Sara, who had to make a fresh start, having lost everything in the war.

"But we were all fighters. We had to be to survive the agonies and tensions of the occupation.

"Everyone was determined to make some*thing of himself. By 1949* my tired parents, battered as they were, had opened a new flower shop. And did I tell you that I won a car in 1950 and got married!

"Father died 10 years ago, and mother, who is now in a nursing home, wrote a book about our adventures entitled, Hidden for a Thousand Days, about our life in the room at 28 Vaartigweg where we took turns sleeping on the bed.

"It sold about 22,000 copies in Canada in the early 1960s, a best seller in its time."

For several years after coming to Canada, Veffer says, he still didn't sleep well, and all the Veffers suffered from nervous stomach.

It had been his job during the long confinement in the room to watch the street through a slit in the curtain for signs of a Nazi house-to-house search.

As Sara Veffer writes about her six children in the book, "They are well in health — apart from nerves and nightmares."

"One becomes more philosophical with the years," observes Max, "but you can't forget what happened. The scars are still there, invisible, but you can feel them because they're your own scars."

When Mama Veffer's Hidden for a Thousand Days was published, one of the fringe benefits was a tour of TV shows.

The family was featured in a network special of This is Your Life, produced in a Los Angeles studio, and the guest star was a reproduction of the room meticulously reconstructed from her description of it.

"What was the room like?" Veffer answers with an excerpt from his mother's book.

In chapter 1 she writes, "The room was 12 feet long by 11 feet wide. It was bare, it was cold; but it was a refuge, for in this room we hid for 1,000 days while the Germans searched for us and failed to find us."

And in chapter 9 she notes, "So there you have it: a small drab room with a creaking bed, three chairs, a table, bunk, washstand, pot-bellied stove, eight people and, for a brief, unbearable period, two unstable and uncontrollable guests . . . Home? Maybe I should have said prison."

In order to let some fresh air into their cramped quarters, their hostess would come up and open the windows to shake out the bedding.

They would all lie on the floor to avoid being seen from the street. Their friends had spread a rumor that the Veffers had escaped to Switzerland.

There had been other hiding places before this one, but they could not stay because the chance of being discovered was too great. She describes one night when she went searching for a haven with her husband.

"We went out into the darkness. We walked the streets . . . We knocked on doors — the doors of our friends . . . No, they could not take us in. They were sorry, they would like to — but . . . the Germans; it was too dangerous . . . We stumbled past our store in Stationsweg. This had been our house and now it stood locked against us."

"There were always dangers," says Max Veffer. "Like the time I was peppered by machine guns while trying to ride a bicycle through a flooded area. Jews were forbidden to have bicycles.

"We came through those years because of my mother's indomitable determination to keep her family together and alive, because we cared, deeply cared for one another. That's what counts more than anything: caring. People need to care more than they do."

As Sara Veffer puts it, "To survive each day alive and together. That thought was my obsession and salvation."

And, speaking as a florist, Veffer concludes, "It was no bed of roses!"

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A Weekend of Prayer and Study

featuring
DENNIS PRAGER
Internationally renowned
Lecturer and Author

Friday, April 27-Sunday, April 29
TOPICS:
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 8:45 P.M. **Oneg Shabbat**
Why? - Where have all the Young Jews gone?
SPONSORED BY BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 9 A.M. **Shabbat Services**
Why? - Jewish Values vs. Modern Values
Kedoshim - Holiness and Our Lives Today

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 9 A.M.
Commemoration of Yom Ha'Shoah
Following Services Mr. Prager will address the Congregation
"Why the Jews?"
A Discussion of Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

Rabbi Robert Marcus will lead all weekend Services, along with Cantor Ephraim Sapir, Assisted by Srul Glick and the Beth Tikvah Choir.

יום השואה

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Organizations and People

Attending the dedication of the new Winnipeg Student Health Service Centre at Hebrew University were, from left, Dr. Bernard Kaplan, Harold Buchwald, Roderick Bell, Justice Samuel Freedman, Judith Shotten and chancellor Avraham Harman.

Centre established at Hebrew U

Another link for Winnipeg

WINNIPEG —

A delegation from Winnipeg was present in Jerusalem recently for the dedication of a Winnipeg Student Health Service Centre at Hebrew University during the Israeli university's 46th international board of governors meeting.

The Winnipeg Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University led the community effort to endow the Combined Winnipeg Student Health Services Centre and Sally Gotlieb Infirmary.

University Chancellor Avraham Harman presented a scroll to Friends' national vice-president Harold Buchwald. Buchwald led a delegation from Winnipeg which included Justice and Mrs. Samuel Freedman, Winnipeggers now studying at the university, and a large group who were on a JNF tour to Israel.

Accepting the scroll from Harman, Buchwald said: "This is one more tangible link between the city of Winnipeg and the city of Jerusalem, between the Jewish community of Winnipeg and the students of Jerusalem."

The next project for Winnipeg Friends, he revealed, is a scholarship fund to enable Winnipeg students to study at the Hebrew University.

Friends' immediate past national president, Dr. Ralph Halbert, noted that the dedication ceremony was the first of many celebrations this year to mark the 40th anniversary of Canadian Friends.

Sally Gotlieb was represented at the dedication of the infirmary by her daughter, Judith Shotten of Jerusalem, who, in a moving address, expressed regret that her octogenarian mother could not attend the ceremony.

Shotten recalled a visit to Jerusalem with her mother in 1949, at which time Gotlieb voiced her determination to do something concrete for the university.

Paying tribute to Mrs. Gotlieb, the first Western Canadian to be president of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada and mother of Allan Gotlieb, Canada's ambassador to the U.S., Buchwald said, "We are all indebted to her for showing us 'how it is done' — what devotion to Zionism is."

After Harman led a standing toast to Mrs. Gotlieb, Manitoba's former chief justice, Samuel Freedman, added his words of praise for her. Freedman, honorary chairman of the board of Canadian Friends, traced her impressive career in public leadership and concluded, "The naming of the infirmary for Sally Gotlieb is indeed a tribute to a great lady."

Friends' Winnipeg Chapter president Israel H. Asper sent his regrets at being unable to attend the ceremony.

Beth Tzedec lines up key people to speak

TORONTO —

The Beth Tzedec Congregation is sponsoring four speakers of major interest to the general community this coming week.

On Sunday, April 29, Yom Hashoa — the regular 10 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Men's Club will be addressed by Gerda Frieberg, chairman of the Toronto Holocaust Memorial.

The following Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8, Norma Joseph, a professor of religion at Concordia University in Montreal, will speak on "Jewish Women and the Mitzvot: Opportunity, Obligation, Exemption and Prohibition." Joseph, the wife of an Orthodox rabbi and mother of four, is a commentator on feminist issues within the observant Jewish community.

The week will continue with an address from the pulpit at the May 5 Sabbath morning service by Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's new ambassador to Canada.

On Sunday morning, May 6, Ze'ev Shiff of Ha'aretz, will talk on the Mideast situation following an Israeli breakfast at 9.30.

Centre provides Passover service

TORONTO —

For the first time, the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Steeles Ave. was open last week during the holidays to serve Passover luncheons to senior citizens.

Simultaneously with this service, the centre also provided Passover On Wheels (POW) to residents of nursing homes, homes for the aged, and patients in hospitals during the holiday week.

More than 275 meals were delivered by the centre's volunteers to the residents and patients of the various health care facilities.

A typical Passover meal included roast chicken, carrot tzimmes, matzoh pudding, glass of wine and sponge cake.

A complimentary box of matzoh was provided by Kofman-Barenholtz Foods Ltd. to the residents and patients of the health care facilities.

Both of the meal services, Passover at The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and the Passover On Wheels were supported by a Canada Ontario Employment Development grant.

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Organizations and People

Canada a generation behind

Author believes Jews have major moral mission

By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO — "There is no reason in the world why a typical North American Jew raised in a typical North American Jewish home shouldn't marry a non-Jew since they've been raised with identical value systems," says Dennis Prager, 35, author, lecturer and a leading young spokesman for North American Jewry.

"The operative word here is **why**," Prager said, in a recent telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles. "Young people ask why they should give up love for some irrational emotion. That's why, in my talks and writing, I make a case for **why** Jews should be Jews rather than **how**."

Prager believes Jews have a major moral mission in the world and has concluded, during the course of his travels in over 60 countries, that there is an implicit observation of morality in Judaism that exists in no other culture.

He bemoans the fact that this basic Jewish morality is, too often, watered down by 20th century values.

"I find a great deal of alienation when I lecture in the United States," he said. "Canada is a generation behind, but the same thing is happening there too. The truth is, we are losing Jews. I get frustrated because I feel if I could talk to every Jew for an hour or two, I could dispel a lot of their doubts."

Prager was born in New York where he attended a yeshiva until the age of 18. He then did undergraduate work in history at Brooklyn College and the University of Leeds in England, and graduate work as a Fellow of the School of International Affairs and Russian and Middle East Institutes of Columbia University.

In 1971, he was appointed a lecturer in Jewish history and religion at Brooklyn College.

He is author of two books — Why The Jews? The Reason For Anti-Semitism, and The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism, which he co-authored with Joseph Telushkin. This latter work has sold over 50,000 copies in hard cover and has been described by Herman Wouk as "the intelligent skeptic's guide to Judaism."

Dennis Prager

On April 27-29, Prager will headline a cultural weekend at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. His topic for the Oneg Shabbat at 8.45 p.m. on Friday will be "Why? — Where have all the young Jews gone?" His topic for Shabbat services will be "Why? — Jewish values vs. modern values kedoshim and our lives today."

On Sunday, following Yom Hashoa services, Prager will address the congregation on "Why the Jews?"

Prager has just received a grant to write a book in which he wants to "put Communism in the moral scales of history. I think, next to Nazism, Communism is the greatest evil of this century and my book will try to prove this."

Prager first came to public attention in 1969 when, at the age of 21, he became national spokesman for the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and was a delegate to the first Brussels World Conference on Soviet Jewry. Since then he has lectured in 40 states, Canada, Israel, Australia and Korea.

In December 1980, he was invited by the Vatican to meet with Pope John Paul II and to speak on the Vatican radio on Catholic-Jewish relations.

Prager lives in Los Angeles with his wife Janice and their year-old son David. He is currently serving as moderator of a popular program, Religion on the Line, on KABC Radio in Los Angeles.

For information about his Toronto appearance contact Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 221-3433.

Traffic jams at school bring cries of protest

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — An accident in January involving a parent of a Bialik Hebrew Day School student has brought about a call for better traffic control in the school area.

Although there were no injuries in the mishap, the parent voiced concern to Bialik PTA chairperson Roz Davidson about the large volume of cars going in both directions on Viewmount *and Hillmount Avenues.*

The problem stems from some 1,000 students arriving and leaving at the same time from Bialik and Eitz Chaim Day School's girls' division, both on Viewmount.

This creates a situation, Davidson says, where cars are parked along both sides of Viewmount and many cars turn into driveways and make a 3-point turn to go in the opposite direction, since Viewmount is not a 1-way street.

Several years ago signs were posted prohibiting left and right turns from Bathurst onto Viewmount at certain hours, which created increased traffic volume on surrounding streets.

Davidson contacted Alderman Howard Moscoe, whose ward includes Bialik, to ask what could be done. He suggested she write to the North York traffic committee and that the Bialik PTA appear before it.

In a letter to the committee, Davidson outlined the traffic problem and proposed that Hillmount be made 1-way westbound and Viewmount 1-way eastbound between Bathurst and Glenmount.

Early this month, Moscoe sent copies of Davidson's letter to Hillmount and Viewmount residents, asking them whether they supported the 1-way street designations.

Of the 200 letters sent, 23 opposed, five were in favor and three had no strong feelings either way. This was as of April 11.

Moscoe is waiting for more replies before holding a public meeting to let interested parties air their views.

Following that, a report will be forwarded to the traffic committee and it will then go to North York council for a decision.

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יום הזכרון
REMEMB. DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 6th

יום העצמאות
INDEPEND. DAY

World Jewry will unite to commemorate and honour those who have died in the wars of Israel ; and after sunset, celebrate 36th anniversary of Israel's independence.

The Toronto Jewish community is invited to participate:—

10:30 A.M. Gathering at Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst Street (Parking Lot) for SILENT MARCH to Earl Bales Park.

11:30 A.M. COMMEMORATION CEREMONY at Earl Bales Park in the presence of Consul-General Gideon Saguy and North York Mayor Mel Lastman. Prayers recited by Cantor Louis Danto.

7:00 P.M. REMEMBRANCE SERVICE at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Avenue. Officiated by Rabbi Henry Hoschander in presence of leading communal and civic dignitaries.

9:00 P.M. **"DOUBLE CHAI"** – A community celebration for Israel's Independence Day with singing star * **GADI ELON** and Israeli folk dancing, Sing-a-long etc.
(Venue: Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue)

*Admission Fee for Show only: Adults $5; Students, Youth and Senior Citizens $3. Advance tickets available Canadian Zionist Federation, 1111 Finch Ave. West, Suite 361, (665-7935); Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St. Tickets available at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Sunday, May 6th, from 10 A.M.

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A brochure will be sent out to parents early in September about registration for the program.

Instructors are required to teach in the program.
Application forms for instructor and lead-instructor positions in the program are now available from: Toronto Board of Education, The Heritage Languages Department, 155 College Street, Room 623, Toronto, Ont. Telephone: 591-8182.
Candidates hired for this program must be acceptable to the parents and school authorities. Preference is given to instructors who hold Ontario teaching certification, equivalent background from their native country and/or have relevant teaching experience. Ontario certification is not a pre-requisite.
Applicants are requested to complete and return the application forms by April 27, 1984. For further information please call the number above.

Tribute dinner for treasurer

No welcome mat in Ontario for PLO: Grossman

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

If the matter had been left up to the government of Premier William Davis, it's unlikely PLO official UN observer Zehdi Terzi would have been welcome to testify before a Canadian Senate committee, according to Ontario treasurer and minister of economics Larry Grossman.

Speaking before nearly 1,200 people at the Royal York Hotel, Grossman said that the nature and track record of the Davis government makes it "unlikely the PLO would be welcome here for any reason, under any circumstances."

The remarks were made at a $250-a-plate dinner in tribute to Grossman which was held in support of the planned Ethel & Allan Grossman Centre for Research in Immunology to be built at the Technion Institute in Israel.

The event, hastily switched from the strike-bound Sheraton Centre to the Royal York, was scheduled primarily as a tribute to the Ontario treasurer and his parents — after whom the centre is to be named — but it did have some fleeting political overtones.

Israeli consul-general Gideon Saguy, also commenting on Terzi's testimony at Senate committee hearings looking into Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East, stressed the non-legitimacy of the PLO in his remarks.

He said that "much has been made in the media" of the fact that a PLO representative was invited before the Senate, while an Israeli ambassador was not. "But you cannot put an Israeli ambassador on the same footing as a PLO representative," Saguy stated. "The recent PLO bus attack made that clear."

Parents cared

And Dr. Ori Better, Technion dean of medicine, while thanking the gathering "from the bottom of my heart," explained Israel's security and economic difficulties, the depletion of Israeli funds for security purposes and Israel's need for outside funding.

Most of Larry Grossman's half-hour speech dealt with his parents and family. He said his father, a former Ontario MPP and cabinet minister, mother and himself were linked to Technion through their mutual concern for other people.

"The true measure of a politician is if he is doing things that won't matter on election day," Grossman stated.

"Things that go past the description of the job.

"There was never a moment in my parents' political life that they didn't care. If I had to sum up their time in politics I'd say they cared — about everything. And not due to some political judgment or a vote to come . . . but because they cared about people."

The link between his parents and Technion's medical faculty, he said, is that they are "determined to solve problems. They have a deep and abiding purpose to help people because they care."

Allan Grossman called the evening "an important contribution to Technion" and a "great source of gratification." He also thanked his son for insisting on the honor of having the new medical centre named after his parents.

Technion had originally wanted to name the centre after Larry Grossman, who visited the site of the facility last month as part of a Canadian Technion Society delegation.

CTS chairman Mark Friedman presented the Maimonides Award to Larry Grossman. The plaque cited Grossman's "contribution to the advancement of health care and scientific research here and in the State of Israel."

Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman, centre, with wife Carole accepts the Maimonides Award from Canadian technion Society chairman Mark Friedman. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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City of Toronto

Daylight Saving Time
April 29 to October 28, 1984

His Worship the Mayor has proclaimed that Daylight Saving Time be observed in the City of Toronto for the year 1984, commencing at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, April 29 and continuing until 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 28.

Clocks and watches should be *advanced one hour.*

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk

Ethnic support

TORONTO —

An advisory committee is being created by Ontario Liberal Leader David Peterson to draw more representatives of the ethnocultural community into the governing process.

Peterson said the committee would advise the Ontario Liberal caucus at Queen's Park on "issues of importance to the ethnocultural community and, hopefully, would lead to greater ethnic representation within the Liberal ranks.

"Members of the ethnocultural communities have a right to expect that they will have access to the political process. It is my desire that the advisory committee will provide the necessary vehicle so that this might be achieved," he said.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Arts

Baxtresser featured in The Enchanted Flute

Flautist heads all-star team in CBC concert series

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Virtuoso flautist Jeanne Baxtresser, who turned down an invitation from the New York Philharmonic to remain with the Toronto Symphony, together with clarinetist James Campbell, head an all-star team of musicians to present a 4-concert CBC Festival - Toronto series during the first four Tuesday evenings in May at Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building.

Violist Rivka Golani, pianist Valerie Tryon and harpist Judy Loman will support Baxtresser and Campbell on May 1 in a performance of works by Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, Weber and Saint Saens.

Jeanne Baxtresser is featured in The Enchanted Flute on May 8 at which she will perform pieces by Widor, Danzi, Weber, Barber, Newman, Gershwin and Bolling. Supporting her will be cellist Ofra Harnoy, pianist William Tritt, pianist Eric Robertson, bassist Rick Homme and drummer Brian Leonard.

Supporting James Campbell's featured concert on May 15 will be violinist Fujiko Imajishi, violists Kent Teeple and Doug Perry, cellist David Hetherington and pianist Valerie Tryon.

Works played will be by Tartini-Jacob, Mozart, Dvorak, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Grieg and Verdi-Lovreglio.

And the concluding concert, featuring both Baxtresser and Campbell, supported by Elyakim Taussig on piano and Moshe Hammer on violin, includes works by Mendelssohn, Dutilleux, Bartok, Gershwin, Dinicu, Jeanjean, Vaughan Williams, Borne and Doppler.

For further information call 925-3311 ext. 4835.

(The CBC advises that the concerts will be carried live at 9 p.m. on CBC stereo's Arts National.)

* * *

Harry Freedman's evocative orchestrations of Venezuelan folk songs form the lively musical backdrop to the world premiere of National Ballet resident choreographer Constantin Patsalis' colorful and exotic new ballet, Oiseaux Exotiques [The Birds of Paradise], with sets and costumes by Desmond Heeley, to be performed by the National Ballet at O'Keefe Centre on May 2-6.

This promises to be a visually delightful dance work with much popular appeal.

* * *

An illuminating contrast between operatic polish and straight-from-the-heart expression characterized the well-attended Shaarei Tefillah cantorial concert April 8 with the latter style, displayed by its former Cantor Ben-Zion Miller, emerging as the favorite.

Miller, now at Borough Park's Congregation Beth-El, approached the audience with a panoramic dramatic flair. Possessing a vibrato terror seeming to radiate from the vast expressive reservoirs of the totality of the religious Jewish experience, Miller's diversities elevated the spectrum of populist mentschlich Yiddishkeit to the highest artistic level.

Flautist Jeanne Baxtresser

His appropriate identifiable gestures and genuinely humorous between - selection repartee solidified his audience rapport, especially in Habet by Goszinsky.

His liturgical selections included David Kussevitsky's L'olam y'Hay Adam and Yossele Rosenblatt's Ad Hayna.

While Montreal's Cantor Yaakov Motzen's style is more in line with conventional standards of operatic polish, and while he was superior in terms of such criteria as phrasing and control, his performance lacked Miller's captivating emotional empathy. An encapsulation of this shortcoming was his proper but wooden interpretation of the familiar "Liedele in Yiddish."

Opening both halves of the concert was Shaarei's Tefillah's current resident Cantor Yitzhak Aptowitzer. His feel for dramatic contrast indicates that his heart is in the right place.

As time goes on, considering the fact that he continues to study voice, such supporting attributes as vocal texture and vibrato control (presently weak in his soft passages) will intensify such fine intent.

* * *

A final reminder: Theodore Bikel performs live in concert at Adath Israel this coming Sunday evening, April 29.

Movie about Yom Kippur War

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Yom Kippur War still stirs bitter memories for Israelis who remember how close they came to losing it.

Jacob Kotzky's new film, the Last Winter, recalls an era when the myth of Israeli military invincibility was broken. Israeli forces were battered, and hundreds of its soldiers were taken prisoners by Egypt and Syria.

The Last Winter, which opens in Toronto on April 27, revolves around the changing relationship between two women trying desperately to determine whether their husbands were killed in the war.

Maya (Yona Elian) and Joyce (Kathleen Quinlan) clash because each believes that the man in a hazy Dutch newsreel of Israeli POWs in Egypt is her husband. Despite the initial animosity which the misidentification engenders, Maya and Joyce develop a close, loving friendship which reminds a viewer of Entre Nous, the French film.

Although The Last Winter has a few fine, touching moments which encapsulate the sorrow of a nation in mourning, it is not a memorable production by any means.

There are two problems plaguing The Last Winter, which is set in the weeks following the ceasefire of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Kathleen Quinlan, who should be one of the pillars of the film, is wooden. She doesn't convey the anguish and the pain of a potential war widow. Indeed, she is flippant about her feelings, which are only skin deep.

Yona Elian is much better, but one can't applaud the performances by Stephen Macht — who plays Joyce's husband — or the other secondary players.

John Herzfeld's screenplay, based on a script by Riki Shelach, Yona Elian, Nava Semel and Dror Schwartz, is shallow. Two scenes, which have to do with how some families react to the death of their loved ones, are effective. In general, however, The Last Winter leaves one rather cold.

The Last Winter deals with a subject full of powerful and complex emotions. But, unfortunately, it lacks the basic resources to dramatize this important dimension of Israeli society.

Gypsy promises to dazzle

TORONTO — Everything's coming up roses at the Leah Posluns Theatre as Gypsy, the musical story of burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee, opens a 4-week run this week until May 19.

Starring Denise Fergusson in the title role, stage and television veteran Louis Negin and a number of tunes that have developed into musical standards — Everything's Coming Up Roses, Let Me Entertain You and You Gotta Get A Gimmick — Gypsy promises to be one of the theatre's most ambitious and dazzling productions to date.

The play — turned into a 1965 movie with Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell — will get its LPT treatment from director - choreographer Bob Ainslie (some of his other credits include Annie at the Limelight Theatre and Desert Song, Rose Marie and Tons of Money at the Shaw Festival). Leah Posluns regular musical director Nick Seiflow will handle the tunes, with sets designed by Doug Robinson.

Performances are scheduled every evening but Fridays. Sunday will include a matinee.

For ticket information contact the LPT box office at 630-6752.

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Lubomir Mykytiuk and Deborah Kipp in Talley's Folly. [Nir Bareket photo]

Versatile actor in Jewish role

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

When Lubomir Mykytiuk was the only non-Jewish kid on the Clark St. block in Montreal where his Ukrainian parents lived, he could not foresee that 30 years later he would play a 42-year-old Jewish immigrant in Talley's Folly.

It is the first major Jewish role for the well known actor who has played Ukrainians, Italians, Englishmen and Chinese roles on stage. And he considers fascinating the role he has in Talley's Folly which opened recently at Bathurst St. Theatre and runs to May 20.

He plays Matt Friedman, an unlikely suitor from St. Louis for Sally Talley, a hot-tempered daughter of an Irish family in Lebanon, Mo., whose brother tries to run Friedman off the property with a shotgun.

The Pulitzer Prize winning comedy was written by Lanford Wilson who grew up in the small Missouri town. It is set in the closing years of World War II, and Friedman, an accountant and Holocaust survivor, challenges overwhelming odds to win Sally.

Mykytiuk's parents, Stephen and Wasylina, still live in their old district in Montreal and his father, a former fur cutter, works behind the counter in Shore's Pharmacy at Villeneuve and St. Urbain. They came to Toronto to see their son open in the play.

The woman Friedman is courting is played by Deborah Kipp, wife of Eddie Gilbert, the director. Talley's Folly is the first presentation of Berkeley Productions whose principals are Shain Jaffe, Paul Balan and Dan Tulloch.

Mykytiuk is best known for his portrayal of a Ukrainian farmer (and expert juggler) in Paper Wheat, which played for 14 months and toured Canada. From 1973 to 1975 he was the host of CBC's radio show, Identities. He has appeared on stage in many theatres in Toronto, where he now lives, his latest being one of the leads in The Jungle of Cities, at Toronto Free Theatre.

His family moved to Montreal from the Ukraine when he was only 5. He attended Loyola College (political science and math) and St. Joseph's Teachers College. He taught math for a year in the South Shore Catholic High School. He drove a cab for Diamond Taxi in Montreal for two years before heading for New York University where he studied drama.

Musical revue champions women's lib

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

During the first act of More Sweet Reason, Sandra O'Neill swaggers onstage at the Limelight Dinner Theatre and delivers a song called Mr. Big that's a real knockout.

She portrays a former steno engaged in a vengeful turnabout with her former boss. Having bought the business, she returns and offers to hire him if he will play the obsequious, cutesy role forced on her when she was his secretary.

It's a dynamite song, devastating in its savage irony. It was the most powerful song in Sweet Reason, the original musical revue devoted to championing women's lib, which O'Neill opened in tandem with Barbara Hamilton back in 1975 and which scored a record as Toronto's longest - running satirical music show.

Mr. Big is also the standout ballad in More Sweet Reason, which opened recently at the Limelight, the Yonge St. dinner theatre better known as the home of standard musical fare, such as Annie and Oklahoma!, designed to entice the tourist trade.

Barbara Hamilton's hefty star stature and comedic skill are sorely missed in this sequel, which strives to take a witty and poignant look at sex relationships in the 1980s. O'Neill's new co-star, Marilyn Peppiatt, simply lacks Hamilton's stage clout and skill at milking a line for laughs.

Happily, though, O'Neill has been smart enough to add two talented male performers to the cast. They are Robert McCormick, a virile Tom Selleck type, and Don McManus, an engaging ringer for Archie Bunker who confesses in one amusing ballad that his idol is Harold Ballard.

Most important, O'Neill and her co-producer Vladimir Burstein, and director Marvin Gordon have strung together 20 likeable musical sketches. They lack the mordant bite of the numbers in Sweet Reason, but I'd rank a dozen as amiable winners, which is a pretty high batting average.

I found myself howling at Alan Gould's Working Mother sketch; Herbert Hartig's Shakespearean spoof of romantic love that imagines Romeo and Juliet celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary; Ed Hailwood's K-Tel Housewife; and Joan Javits' and Carey Hoffman's jaunty Square Dance, in which cheating couples do their do-se-dohing.

I wouldn't be surprised if this tweaker of marriage mores stays around as long as Sweet Reason.

I might add that the food, even by dinner theatre standards, is just so-so. For reservations, phone 482-5200.

Sculptor's work speaks of jubilance

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Toronto sculptor Rachel Rotenberg, whose wood sculptures were featured in the Discovery: Young Artists series at Harbourfront last summer with two other young artists, is presenting a 1-artist exhibition in the East Gallery at Hart House, University of Toronto from April 26 to May 24.

The 25-year-old artist who recently opened a studio in New York, creates expressive intuitive wood works 6 ft. to 8 ft. high.

In her all-new show called The Joy of Life [The Demons are Dancing], Rotenberg emphasizes communicating, which, she explains, is created through "the tactile presence of the visual aspects of sculpture."

The figures, which form a circular dance, "speak to the viewer of jubilance and celebration," says Rotenberg. This is accomplished through her use of shapes, colors and abstactions.

"Each of my figures conjures an image or character in the mind of the viewer through my references to plants, animals and other objects."

Rotenberg is a graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and the fine arts program at York University, and studied at the New York School of Visual arts.

While developing her contemporary structural style, Rotenberg has continued her religious studies, spending one year in Israel.

Recently, Rotenberg was married to Joel Klein, a New York-based painter.

Rotenberg will be present at the gallery on Thursday, April 26 from noon to 2 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday until May 24.

For further information on the Rotenberg exhibition, call Judi Schwartz 978-2453.

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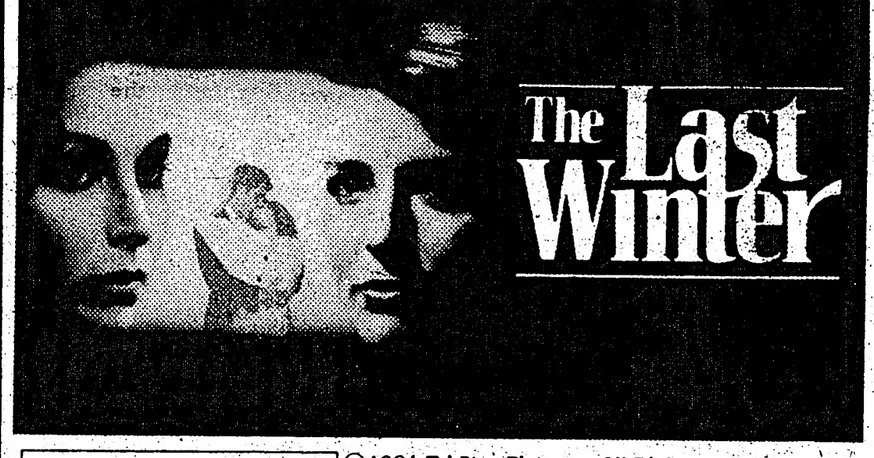

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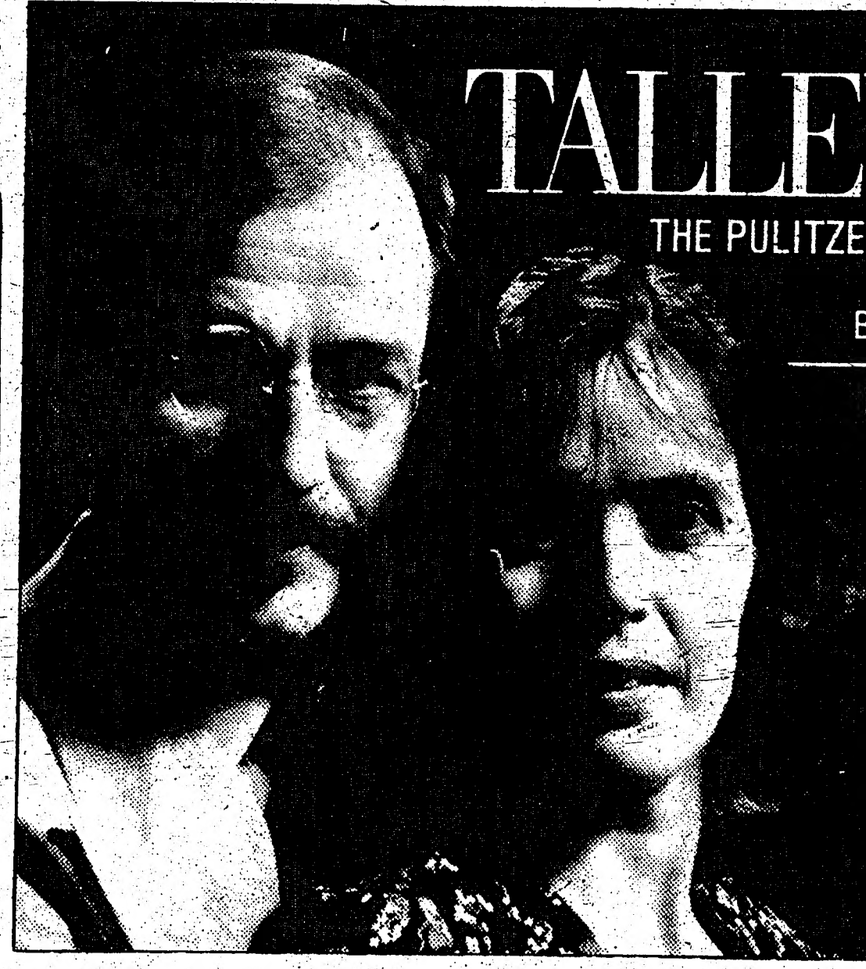

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Arts

Converted to Judaism

Artist travels a unique road back to artistic roots

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO

Wayne Westby's return to art has definitely been something of a religious experience.

Westby, 34, a soft-spoken native of Rose Valley, Sask., has traveled a unique road back to his artistic roots driven by the strange combination of last year's economic recession and the passion he holds for his self-adopted religion.

Shortly after graduating from the Kootenay School of Arts in Nelson, B.C. in 1971 with plans of becoming a fine artist, Westby was quickly forced to apply his talents to more financially rewarding pursuits. So the aspiring fine artist became a real-life mechanical draftsman working for an engineering consulting firm.

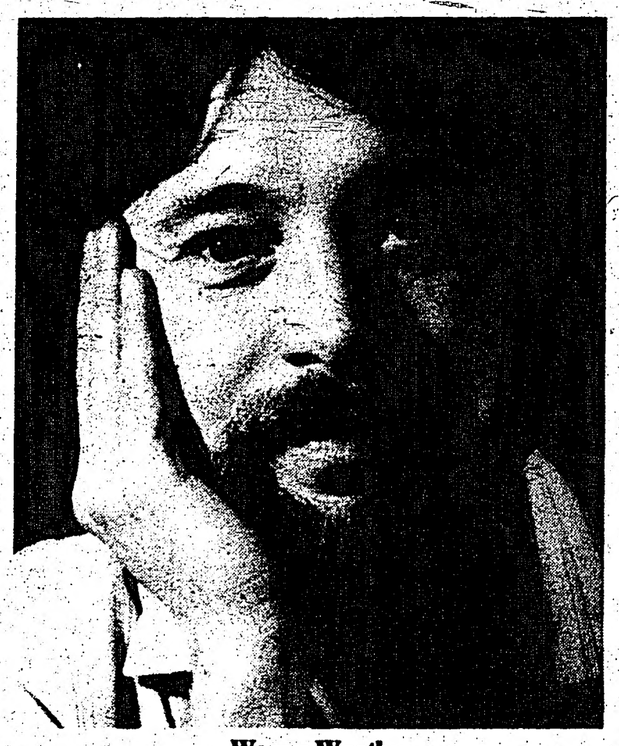
Over 10 years ago, he also met his wife Janet and fell in love with both her and her religion. Westby gladly accepted the responsibilities of conversion of Judaism, the couple married and, with the dream of a fine arts career relegated to just that, they settled into the kind of comfortable, modest middle-class flow that comes with five children, a cozy home and a regular paycheck.

Last year, though, the consulting firm for which he works suffered through the recession and the financial pinch subsequently hit Westby also. That's when he "decided to get back to art." Ironically, for the same reason he left it in the first place — money.

Westby's rediscovery of art has taken several different turns technically. His current exhibition in the Holy Blossom Temple's Phillip Smith Hall (open daily from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. until April 30) features work in linocut (prints taken from linoleum etchings), woodcut (from wood etchings) and pencil.

But, thematically, Westby's direction has become increasingly clear. His work, with fewer exceptions, is a celebration and exploration of Judaism and Judaic images and symbols.

"The more I got to know about Judaism the more I felt for it," Westby calmly reflects. "It provides you with a whole way to live."



Wayne Westby

And from an artistic perspective, Judaism has provided Westby with a virtual cornucopia of ideas, he says. Working often in traditional black and white limited edition prints — "I like the strength of black and white — there's a sharpness to it" — the biblical and Talmudic images stand out from Westby's soft, colorful landscapes and pencil-drawn designs.

"Judaism is so rich in images. Living as a Jew you are constantly living with symbols," Westby observes. "And there are so many powerful images in its language and poetry. They are images that are so full that they operate on many levels. So rich and deep that after you go through the yearly cycle you want to go back and look again — a little deeper. Maybe read another commentary."

A loudly-hued burning bush in the shape of a menorah "represents the beginning of our nationhood," Jacob's struggle with the angel is presented as a swirling, textured embrace between light and dark and Eve succumbs to pastel temptation in the Garden of Eden.

But while Westby's images are traditional his style is not. The conical-headed shofar blowers straining toward the heavens who greet you at the gallery entrance are typical of Westby's work.

"The conical, pointed shape is a very powerful, dramatic form. From a design point of view it's a dynamic shape," he explains. "But also abstracting the human form takes the emphasis off the individual and puts it on the spirit and the spiritual. And that is what appealed to me about using it as an image."

There is also a freshness about Westby's perspective — he attributes it to his "mind set as an artist" — on the Canadian Jewish experience. He notes that Jews in Canada practice a religion based on a Mediterranean climate and calendar cycle — a fact which creates strange, often humorous anomalies.

A series of pieces he has begun on Jewish holidays in Canada — the first two being woodcuts of a snowman lighting a menorah and an umbrella propped against a succah — are meant to reflect that unique Canadian experience as well as capturing the spirit of the holiday.

Westby says he hopes the series is just another step towards a new beginning as a full-time artist.

Westby can be contacted after his Holy Blossom show at 654-0691.

Sparks from the Torah potpourri of piety, humor

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

SPARKS FROM THE Torah, by Rabbi Meir Url Gottesman. Williams - Wallace International, $7.95.

Every week, unfailingly, Rabbi Meir Gottesman writes a column for the readers of The Canadian Jewish News. I can attest that this task is challenging and difficult.

Concerned with the Parsha, or Torah portion, he approaches the biblical account with pertinent stories, insights, sayings and interpretations. These are drawn from the teachings of "saints and scholars;" most are derived from the wellsprings of Chassidic lore and tradition.

The author maintains that a number of threads are discernible throughout the entire fabric of this material. These include faith in a beneficient and watchful God, the need to fulfil the traditional commandments with humility and joy, the will to magnify our neighbor's positive attributes rather than his shortcomings, and not to forsake Eretz Yisrael, the land and its inhabitants.

The contents of this attractive paperbound book include comments on every Parsha of the Torah, as well as the festivals. In effect, Sparks from the Torah is a potpourri of piety, admonition, anecdotes and humor. It will have the greatest meaning for those who have some knowledge and awareness of the nature of the tradition.

The following selections are briefer than most in the book, but typical in approach and subject matter:

• One rabbi sent a letter to his colleague and began with the cryptic four letters, hay, hay, hay, hay. Confided the rabbi to his friend:

"The other rabbi thinks the letters stand for horav, hagaon, hagadol, hamfursam (the great, brilliant, renowned rabbi). But I had in mind: Hevel Havalim Haokol Hevel (vanity of vanities . . . all is vanity)."

• If a Jew prepares himself during the week, does his work and God's work, then the Shabbes sun shines like July. But if a Jew forgets what he is during the week, then Shabbes can be chilly experience. A famous rabbi visited a summer vacation spa in Western Europe, but wore his warm coat on Shabbes. When the local rabbi asked him why, he answered: "Because the Shabbes is so chilly around here."

• Once a thief broke into the home of Reb Velvel of Zabriz. He looked high and low and couldn't find any money, so he settled on a silver candlestick. As he was escaping, Reb Velvel ran after him with a second candlestick. "Listen, if you are taking one already, please take both. This way you will be able to light candles for the Holy Sabbath."

• The Brisker Rav had two sons. The younger one, Chaim, was 10 years old and already a brilliant scholar. The father asked his youngster, "Tell me, who is smarter, your older brother or you?" The boy considered a minute and answered: "Whatever I say will be wrong. If I say my older brother is smarter, I'd be a liar. But if I say I'm smarter, I would be a baal gaavoh, a showoff."

"And now you've succeeded in being both," the father answered shortly.

• They once asked a certain rav: "Rabbi, you always express your great love for Eretz Yisrael. So why don't you make aliya?" Answered he: "I'm afraid that when I go up, and the Messiah comes, he will ask me: 'Nu, and where is your congregation?' "

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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"Painting is a form of communication"

Watercolorist's work gives appetizing glimpse of life

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

With each painting she completes artist Elizabeth Jones hopes to engage her audience in an often colorful, very personal silent conversation.

A native of Saskatoon, who moved to Toronto in 1972, Jones, 31, is a watercolorist whose soft-edged, surrealistic form of expression gives viewers an appetizing glimpse at a slice of life and emotion she hopes will translate into a very private dialogue.

"My approach has to do with my definition of painting," Jones explains sitting bespectacled, strawberry blonde and pensive in her midtown apartment living room. "Painting is a form of communication. My vision is to blow away political and sociological myths that act as a barrier and destroy communication.

"The manual dexterity-myth that says artists are able to do special, wonderful things with their hands. Or the lack-of-talent myth that makes people feel they don't have the tools to discuss or approach art. Or the artist-as-genius myth that makes artists out to be special, visionary, 'creative' people. These are just boxes we create and put people into.

"Stick a chocolate bar in front of the Mona Lisa," she continues, "and people will feel free to comment on it. But take away the chocolate bar and many people have trouble dealing with it.

"Art is often taken too seriously. People get so tangled in the isms and intellectual stuff they forget that a painting hits you on an emotional level first. When someone looks at a painting, in many ways, it is what they bring to it — in a sense, what they bring to it finishes it off and makes it complete."

Jones' work, which is showing at Libby's of Toronto [463 King St. E.] until April 28, is mostly in landscape and still-life — each a fuzzy collage of carnival-color pastels or subdued tones, each suggesting a disorienting juxtaposition of time and space that creates the surreal texture.

While labeling herself an abstract expressionist, Jones, an observant Jew, says "you could call my work surrealistic. I start with a drawing — a doodle really that captures a moment of reality as I see it — and then attack the problems of color and texture when I reach the painting stage.

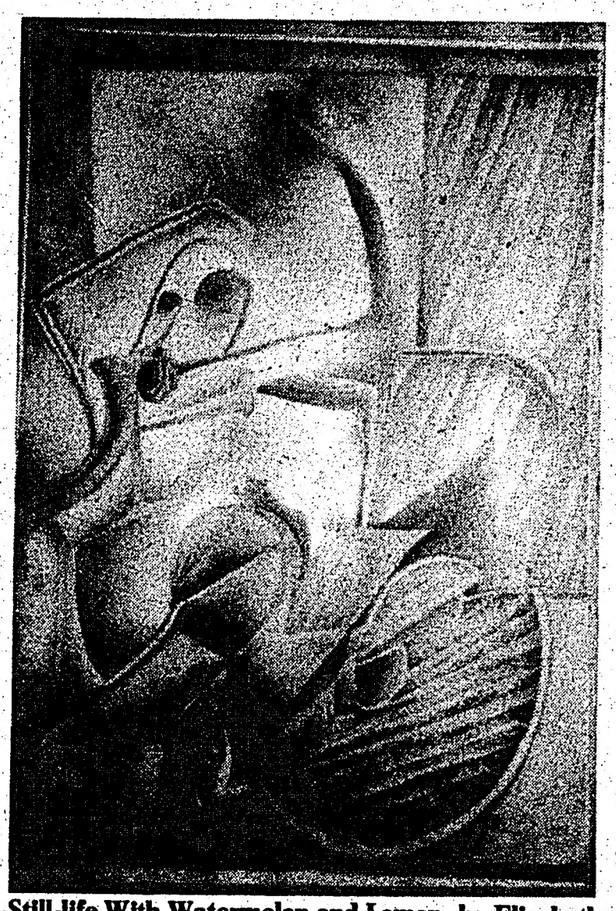
"Using a variety of artistic techniques it goes through a metamorphoses and somehow emerges as a surrealistic work — something with a personal, inside reality as well as an empirical, outside reality.

"My work, if translated into prose, would be poetry — not a novel," she notes allegorically. "Poetry uses glimpses of words to evoke feeling and understanding. Little pieces of my paintings evoke a response to the whole."

She adds that working in watercolors allows her to create textures and colors which reflect the forms that make up her style — her "language" — while still allowing her room to expand and experiment within that framework.

What is crucial for Jones is that each piece gets down to an idea or a feeling — whether it be a sense of capricious whimsey or a calm, brooding contentedness — in which the viewer can become involved and, in a sense, create their own message.

"When an image sparks something in me I assure it will spark something — although not always the same thing — in others. Art should work on all types of levels," Jones says. "People should see something in it that evokes a personal response in them — there has to be a discussion or response in the viewer."



Still-life With Watermelon and Lemon, by Elizabeth Jones, is an example of the artist's soft-edged, personal view of reality.

Shaw Festival sets dates for Lunch Time Theatre

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

The Shaw Festival's 1984 Lunch Time Theatre Series of theatre, dance, mime and music will be presented at the Royal George Theatre from Wednesday to Sunday, commencing July 4 and running to Sept. 2. The shows will begin at 12 noon.

A variety of lunch items, provided by the Shaw Festival Guild, will be offered at the theatre at various prices.

Tickets for all performances are $5.

Toronto Dance Theatre performs July 4-15 under sponsorship of Burnstein Castings Ltd. Featured will be a highlight program entitled "Stepping Out," including soloists from the Toronto Dance Theatre.

From July 18-22, Emma, Queen of Song will feature Mary Lou Fallis in a 1-woman show that takes an affectionate and witty look at Emma Albani, the first Canadian-born performer to triumph on the international scene.

Patrick Crean's 1-man show The Sun Never Sets returns to the Shaw after last season's success, July 25-29.

Crean takes a nostalgic look at the world of Rudyard Kipling, recreating his characters in an afternoon of prose and poetry.

The Shaw Playlets will be presented Aug. 10-19 under the sponsorship of The Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Finally, Theatre Beyond Words will perform Aug. 22-Sept. 2 under the sponsorship of John Deere Limited.

This internationally known troupe creates a unique style of visual theatre by combining action with sound and music with vocalization. Highlights from Five Good Reasons To Laugh and a visit from The Potato People will be featured.

Shaw Festival is opening its 23rd season on May 2 and closing date is Oct. 14.

Scheduled plays are The Devil's Disciple by George Bernard Shaw; Private Lives by Noel Coward; The Vortex, by Noel Coward; Androcoles and the Lion, by Shaw; The Skin of Our Teeth, by Thornton Wilder, Robert, by Otto Harbach and Celimare by Eugene Labiche.

On Sept. 18 the festival's acting ensemble will give one performance of George Orwell's 1984.

For information on tickets phone 361-1544 (in Toronto).

Satirizes aspects of adoption

The Fascinating Foundling satirizes the social and legal aspects of adoption in England and How He Lied To Her Husband recounts the romantic triangle of a shrewd husband, his wife and her young poetic lover.

These amusing offerings will feature Geraint Wyn Davies, Wendy Thatcher and Allan Gray.

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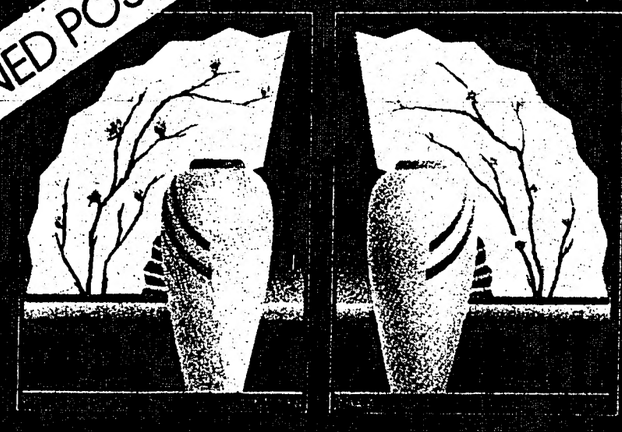

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Luxury Living

Community set on 250 acres

Hills, dales provide perfect setting for Spring Farm

By
FRANK RASKY

"Luxury living in comfortable country surroundings" is how Lou Greenbaum describes it.

Greenbaum is executive vice-president of the Joseph Tanenbaum-owned Runnymede Development Corporation Limited. And he was referring to Spring Farm, the new $10 million-plus community of 2,000 homes which the firm has been developing for four years in the Thornhill-Vaughan area.

Located a half mile north of Steeles Ave. at Clarke Ave. and Yonge, it's a contemporary yet rustic community, set in 250 acres of hills and dales.

It's unspoiled, but with all modern conveniences, including the new $7 million, 115,000 - square - foot Garnet A. William Community Centre, a shopping centre, schools, and the 150-family Beth Avraham Yosef Orthodox Synagogue.

More than 550 families already live in the community, and now Spring Farm is offering 600 more homes for sale.

They're all single-family residences which you can select from a variety of designs. They range from $92,900 for a 1,400 square-foot home to $316,000 for a 3,600-square-foot residence.

Sweeping spiral staircases are featured in the Spring Farm homes being built by Runnymede Development at Thornhill-Vaughan.

Winners of awards from the Toronto Home Builders Association, the homes feature these highlights: sweeping spiral staircases, large bay windows, a family room with fireplace, a master bedroom with walk-in closet and lavish ensuite bathroom, built-in country-style pantries in the kitchen.

A 20-acre park recreational complex has been landscaped in the heart of Spring Farm to house an indoor swimming pool, ice arena, roller skating rink, squash and racquet ball courts, a day care centre and health and fitness club.

For information, telephone 881-9881.

Attractive prices featured at wholesale Bath Centre

TORONTO — A new kind of department store, offering bathroom items to consumers at wholesale prices, celebrated its opening here this week.

It's Taps Wholesale Bath Centre, a 75,000-square foot showroom, at 1020 Lawrence Ave. W. just west of Dufferin (telephone 787-1667).

The three partners are Mike Spino, 37, who used to manage The John's wholesale department; Alan Bloch, 27, former renovation contractor with Interdec Design; and Lili Birenzweig, 37, associated with condo developers.

The showroom retails more than 200 bathroom items, ranging from a fully equipped jacuzzi spa for $5,000 to a brass faucet for $59.

Spino says the centre is completely departmentalized, with 15 decorated bathrooms in one department, 25 whirlpools in another, and faucets, tiles, kitchen sinks, spas and shower enclosures in others.

"It used to be a spacious tile showroom and it's ideal for our needs," said Spino. "We're showcasing for both the retail trade and contractors and decorators at wholesale prices."

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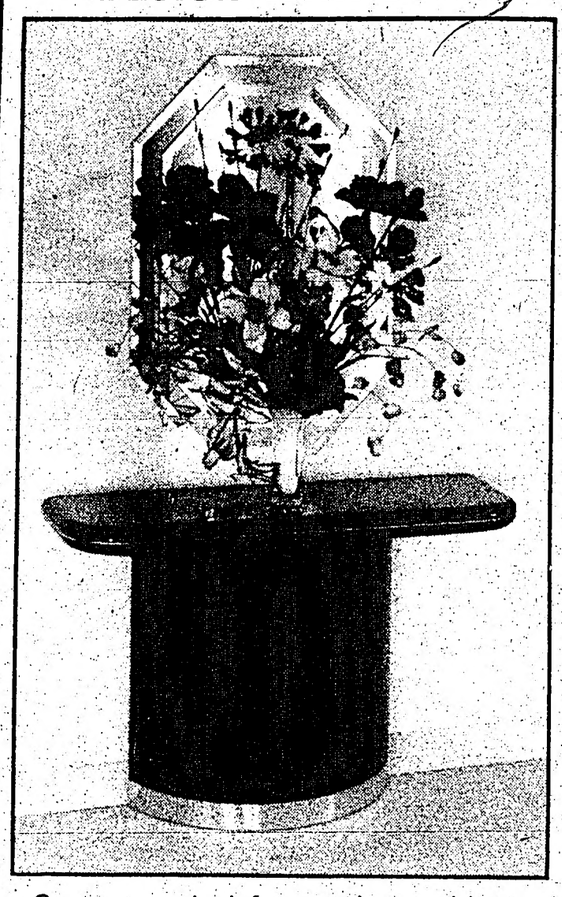
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Luxury Living

Functional, easy to put down

Do-it-yourself tile floors make installation a breeze

TORONTO —

Now that spring finally has come, you might consider sprucing up your home from the ground up. That means new flooring. And when it comes to ease of installation and economy, there is nothing to beat a do-it-yourself tile floor.

Today's assortment of do-it-yourself tiles offer many of the features that at one time were available only in higher priced, professionally installed sheet flooring. (Sheet flooring comes in continuous rolls, generally in 6- or 12-foot widths.)

Recent technological advancements have enabled flooring manufacturers, like Armstrong World Industries of Montreal, to offer do-it-yourself products that are more functional and easier to instal than ever.

And here are tips that Armstrong offers to do-it-yourselfers:

Pry up all mouldings, so the tile will slide underneath. Then, make certain your floor is smooth, dry and clean — free of wax, grease and dirt.

It's a good idea to vacuum dusty concrete floors. Tiles can be installed over most resilient floors, as long as the surface is smooth.

The tiles should be kept in a warm room, about 70 Fahrenheit, for at least 24 hours before the actual installation. This will help establish a firm bond to the subfloor.

The room should be divided into quarters with the areas clearly marked with chalk lines. Start from centre [where the chalk lines cross] and work your way to the side walls. Be assured, it is not complicated.

Once this is done, it is a simple matter of peeling off the protective backing and firmly placing each tile. There is no messy adhesive to tackle. It has all been done at the factory.

This spring, give your favorite room a new look. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the economy and simplicity of the project. And, your friends will think you are a genius.

Super deluxe condos are a Classic

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"A country club lifestyle on the edge of the city, with an aura of grace and refinement."

The phrase comes from Esther Kirzner, assistant sales manager for Tridel-Neighborhood Developments Ltd.

She's referring to the Classic of Skymark Place, a new 29-storey tower of 171 "super deluxe" condo units, now open for occupancy at Don Mills and Finch.

There are six luxury suites on each floor, ranging in price from $131,000 for 1,200 square feet to $320,400 for 2,784 square feet.

That's not counting the four magnificent penthouses, which cost from $466,000 to about $600,000.

Kirzner, who has a way with a phrase, also refers to it as "suburbia a la ritz — and extremely accessible." She points out that you'll have access to Highways 401, 404 and the Don Valley Parkway, and the Finch bus will take you easily to the subway.

There's a Skymark Plaza shopping centre, around-the-clock security, a garage atrium, splendid landscaping, and an opulent indoor social, fitness and sports centre.

Luxury living room, as well as a library, highlight condos at the Classic of Skymark Place. [Graphic Artists photo]

The centre features an indoor heated and skylit swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, a hobby room, party room with bar and dance floor, as well as a library and personal computer terminal with Teledon access to stock market reports.

The condos themselves are described by Kirzner as containing "total comfort, total elegance."

Typical is the Leonardo suite, which is 2,784 square feet plus 397 square feet of terrace, complete with three bedrooms plus library and three baths.

Here are some of the suite's features listed by Kirzner:

Alcove entranceway.

Grand entry foyer with closet.

Italian marble flooring in entry foyer.

Foyer leads to 16-foot gallery hall.

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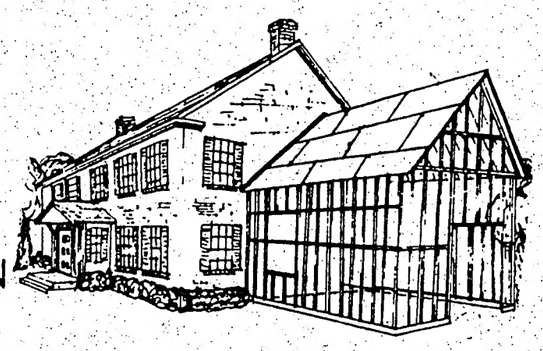

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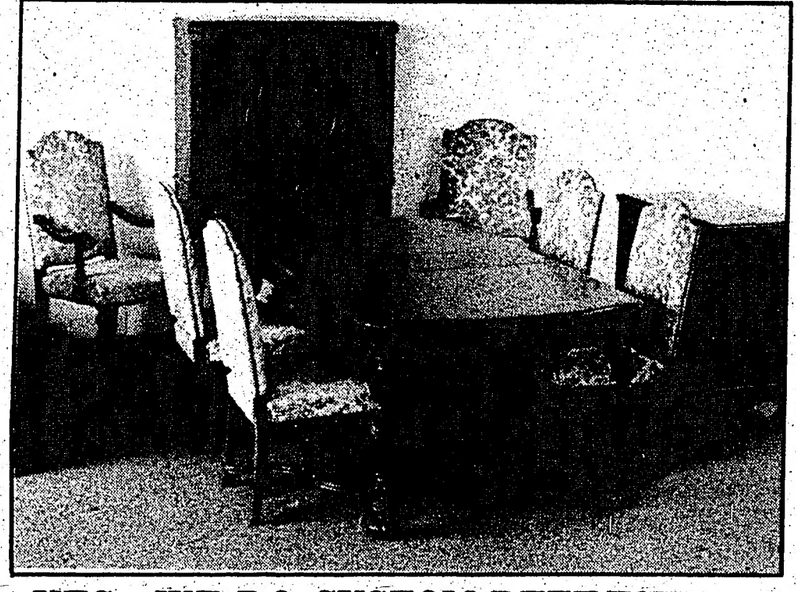

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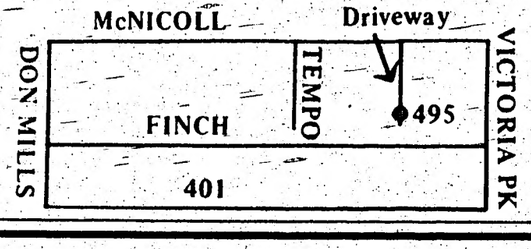

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Travel

Boom in Athens' growth brings problems of progress

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

ATHENS —

Athens, the Greek city where Socrates and Plato produced their greatest works more than 2,000 years ago, pulsates today to an army of tourists.

A bustling metropolis at the crossroads of Europe, Asia and Africa, Athens is the chief point of departure for tours of Greece, an exceedingly interesting and beautiful country.

Tourism remains a pillar of the Greek economy, and last year, some 5½ million visitors poured into Greece. Virtually all of them spent at least part of their time in Athens.

At the moment, Canadians using Olympic Airways — the national carrier — have to go to the trouble of changing planes, and airports, in New York for the direct flight to Athens. But, starting on June 4, Olympic will be flying out of Montreal and Toronto.

Athens, a great centre of Western civilization since days of yore, has grown tremendously in the past 15 years. With its nearby port, Piraeus, Athens has a population in excess of 4 million.

Normally, growth isn't frowned upon. But for Athens, the population boom has brought some *undesirable results: a serious pollution* problem, and a certain grayness of architecture.

While these drawbacks can't be ignored, a tourist still holds the advantage here.

For a North American, particularly one carrying U.S. dollars, Athens is fairly inexpensive. Two years ago, there were some 60 drachmas in each American dollar. Now there are 102. To put it simply, you can stretch your money in Greece.

Despite the crush of travelers crowding this ancient land, Greeks — cognizant of the importance of tourism — remain friendly and helpful. And moreover, many of them speak English, if only the broken variety.

But, of course, the main attraction is, as always, the sights, some of which are incredible.

Undoubtedly, the primary drawing cards are the Acropolis — the 230-foot limestone citadel rising above modern Athens — and the Plaka, the picturesque old neighborhood where you can find a fine array of shops, restaurants and cafes.

Even the most jaded traveler is bound to be impressed by the Acropolis — which has been built and rebuilt many times — and the Plaka, which reminds you a bit of New York's Greenwich Village or London's Soho district.

If Athens has a geographical heart and soul, it is probably Constitution Square, or Syndaghma, as it is known to Greeks.

Several of Athens' best hotels — Grande Bretagne, Astir and the King George — are off Constitution Square. And outdoor cafes, set amid sweetsmelling orange trees, abound here.

Hadrian's Arch in the centre of Athens.

Greece's parliament, a pale yellow neo-classical structure, faces the square, as does the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Every Sunday, at 10.50 a.m., the presidential guards emerge from parliament, resplendent in their traditional tunic skirts, and put on a grand show for Athenians and tourists alike.

Adjoining parliament is the National Garden, which, until 1927, was the preserve of the royal family. It is a lovely park, consisting of shaded paths, flower beds and ponds for goldfish and ducks and swans. There are a lot of comfortable benches, and you can rest your weary bones on them.

Walking westward in the park, you'll glimpse the ruins of the temple of Zeus and what is left of an arch constructed by Hadrian, the Roman emperor.

For a panoramic and unmatched view of the city, take a taxi to Lycabettus Hill, which is covered with aromatic pines and crowned by the Chapel of Saint George.

The restaurant atop dispenses cheap snacks and full-course meals, and the footpath going down the side of the mountain leads you to the rather chic Kolonaki neighborhood, a short walk from Constitution Square.

* * *

A trip to Athens without Piraeus wouldn't be complete.

Fifteen minutes away by car from the centre of Athens, Piraeus is a self-governing entity which lies at the innermost point of the Saronic Gulf.

It is noted for its night clubs — some of which are less than savory, given the fact that Piraeus is a hub for sailors — and for its excellent seafood restaurants.

More important, it is the gateway to the magical Greek Aegean islands . . . Santorini, Hydra, Crete, Mykonos and countless others.

Tour companies offer cruises which combine the islands, Turkey, Egypt and Israel.

The Greeks say the optimum time to visit the islands is between April and June and September and October. During the peak season, from July to August, Piraeus is like a 10-ringed circus, and the weather is oppressively hot.

* * *

For more information on Athens, Piraeus and the islands, get in touch with the Greek National Tourist Organization, which has branches in Montreal and Toronto.

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List of celebrities grows

Cagney & Lacey stars bound for Waxman event

Sharon Gless, left, and Tyne Daly, co-stars of the popular TV series Cagney & Lacey, will attend the Waxman testimonial dinner May 6.

TORONTO — Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly, co-stars in the television hit Cagney and Lacey, will visit Toronto next month to attend a dinner being hosted by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation in honor of Sara and Al Waxman. Waxman plays the third lead in the popular police series.

"We're delighted that they're taking time from their very hectic schedule to travel 3,000 miles to share this occasion with us and our other friends who will be attending," Waxman said. "Sara and I are truly honored that they want to be with us on that evening."

The dinner will take place Sunday evening, May 6 at the Royal York Hotel, culminating a fund raising campaign to establish the Sara and Al Waxman Center for Maternal and Fetal Medicine at the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. The Waxmans were selected as honorees "in acknowledgement of their many years of service to the community and a vast array of charitable organizations and events."

Other Waxman friends and colleagues who will grace the head table will include Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, composer/singer Carol Connors, Maureen Forrester, Stratford Festival's artistic director John Hirsch, Mr. Justice Allen Linden, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and his wife, Toronto Police Chief Jack Ackroyd and Mrs. Ackroyd and Mayor and Mrs. Mel Lastman. Lawyer Eddie Greenspan is serving as dinner chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by Andrew and Donna Best, winners of this year's Entertainment of the Year Award at the Canadian Black Music Awards presentation, and Kathy Michael McGlynn, who will soon be appearing in the St. Lawrence Centre Theatre's production of Guys and Dolls.

Joey Miller and Steve Witkin are coordinating the entertainment.

The new department which will bear the Waxman name will treat women with high-risk pregnancies to help assure the birth of healthy babies and will also train professionals in the new science of fetology — the care of the unborn.

Women's League plan conference

TORONTO — Evelyn Seelig of New York will deliver two leadership talks at the 2-day spring conference of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch, which will be held May 9 and 10 at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue at 55 Yeoman's Rd.

Seelig, a former Wall St. bond analyst, is the national leadership training chairman of the league. She will discuss "Raising the status of sisterhood" and "Tradition in transition."

Evelyn Seelig

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Great future seen for the junior king of swing

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Anthony Adams is a young man who seems to have as good and steady a grip on life as he does on a set of golf clubs.

As Canada's junior king of swing and one of the top ranked amateur golfers in North America, Adams has a potentially great future ahead of him — and the disposition to match.

Following in the celebrated divot tracks of fairway phenoms like Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and reigning Canadian Open champion Peter Cook, Adams will be attending Ohio State University this fall on a golf scholarship that he hopes will lead to a well-rounded education — probably in business — and a stab at the professional golf tour.

It's a challenge Adams, 17, a York Mills Collegiate student, takes fully in mature, measured stride.

"I never doubt my ability," says Adams, a 5-ft. 11, 160-pounder whose dark, handsome looks and easygoing manner have made him a *gallery favorite*. "I see a lot of guys on the tour who are not that much more talented or much better than me.

"But I believe you can't turn pro in golf at a young age. You need a certain type of mental maturity. Unlike other sports, you can't let your emotions show on the golf course. You need discipline and a lot of mental concentration.

"I have the talent, a good, smooth swing and all the shots. I am aggressive on the course, but under control. But that's only about 25% of the game. When I compare myself to the pros, I recognize that they are better players because they concentrate better. My game really doesn't have many weaknesses — if there is a problem anywhere it's in my head."

And though Adams says he "would like to turn pro," he has no plans to rush himself through the necessary mental adjustments. He already is showing patience and discipline in his approach to a professional golf career.

"First, I'm going to see how I am doing at golf collegiately. I want to concentrate on university, because it probably represents the best four years of your life. And the tour will always be there."

Even contemplating a life without golf is not unimaginable and is taken calmly by Adams. "I could live without golf, I think," he says. "But I honestly never thought about it."

While Adams describes himself as "pretty well a natural," he has been working on the swing that promises fame and fortune from a very young age. A member of a tight-knit golfing family — his 76-year-old grandmother still plays every day — Adams began tagging along to courses with his father at the age of 8.

And the first time out on the fairway, Adams "hit a couple of shots" with a sawed-off club . . . and the love affair had begun. By the age of 10, he was already challenging his dad playing full rounds — even though he had to lie and say he was 13 to be allowed on the courses.

"I loved it," Adams confirms. "All summer long I would be excited for it — and I still am."

Adams' prowess with a set of clubs has since gained him recognition as one of the country's best young golfers. Working under the superb tutelage of Ben Kern and George Knudson at Woodbridge's National Golf Club, he has refined the game his father first taught him to play.

Playing in both the U.S. and Canada, Adams has collected a mantel-full of trophies. But his biggest performance to date came at last year's United States Golf Association junior national championships in Stratton Mountain, Vermont.

His medal-winning shot-making at the U.S. juniors — he says he is the first Canadian to ever win a medal at the event — drew the attention of the collegiate scouts and the scholarship offers — 18 in all — began rolling in.

He finally chose Ohio State because of its tradition, the scholarship he was given and the excellent combination of sporting — Buckeyes are the 4th-ranked golf team in the U.S. — and educational opportunities it offered.

"They showed a lot of interest in me," Adams says of Ohio State. "And they wanted to put together a good team. The standards there are very high."

And, of course, what aspiring young golfer could turn down the chance to follow in the footsteps of Nicklaus, Weiskopf and Cook.

As Adams, who is hoping to go to the 1985 Maccabiahs as a member of Canada's national team, shows the medal he won at the U.S. juniors, he proudly remarks, "you know, Ben Hogan has one of these."

Pretty big footsteps, those. But it makes one think. Maybe one day, some other up-and-coming young fairway artist will look at his medal and say, "you know, Anthony Adams has one of these."

It's a dream Anthony Adams has a tight grip on — but is taking in stride.

* * *

Weightlifters take note.

William Gryfe, national weightlifting chairman for the 1985 Maccabiah Games, would like to contact lifters of Jewish origin who are interested in competing at the Israeli games.

Gryfe can be contacted at (416) 221-4451 or by writing to 9 Wynn Rd., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1S5.

* * *

Any aspiring Maccabiah athletes who are looking for information can, in future, contact Maccabi Ontario Sports chairman Dr. Irv Petroff to find out how to get involved in the Jewish sports movement.

Petroff can answer any inquiries into all aspects of the Maccabi Ontario and Maccabiah sports scene and sports program as it applies to Ontario.

Petroff can be reached furing the day at 461-7212 or evenings at 445-3010.

* * *

With the completion of this week's column your faithful correspondent marks the end of his tenure at the Sports Scene desk.

New CJN staff writer Paul Lungen will tentatively be taking over Sports Scene, leaving the column in capable hands. But before moving on to a new position and new challenges a few comments are in order.

First and foremost, many thanks to all of the people and athletes who have helped keep me informed and allowed all of us to share a little part of their lives. People are always the lifeblood of any column.

Whatever this column has been over the past two years — good or bad, titilating or boring to tears, certainly not high profile in The CJN scheme of things — I hope its message has been perceived as consistent and important. The myth of the non-athletic Jew — the frail, bookwormish figure who competes only with his mind and not his body — is just that. A myth.

Jews compete favorably on the highest (and lowest) levels of sport with other athletes from all over the world — in disciplines. For young members of the community who have been blessed with athletic ability, that is a crucial fact to know. It is easier to strive for something when you know it is possible — and encouraged.

One last debt of gratitude should also be paid to Sports Scene readers who have followed the column over the past months. Your comments, support and input have been invaluable.

That said, all that remains is goodbye, good luck and good sporting.

Golfer Anthony Adams of Toronto, Ontario's top-ranked junior player, shows the swing that recently earned him a scholarship to Ohio State University. [Photo courtesy of Toronto Star]

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Real Estate Services

TREB moves into computer world

TORONTO —

North America's largest real estate board, the Toronto Real Estate Board, will soon go on-line, causing the biggest revolution in real estate since the advent of the board's Photo MLS service over 30 years ago.

This undertaking is a huge task, says TREB spokesman Hilary Horlock, involving the training of over 13,000 members in the proper use of a computerized MLS system.

The advent of on-line MLS means better service for the buying public, she says. Real estate offices will now have the benefit of state-of-the-art technology in locating houses which meet their clients' needs.

"Programs which allow users to specify house requirements by style, price, construction, location, bedrooms, bathrooms and heating, to name only a few, can locate a property for a client within minutes.

"Even the job of physically looking for a house is made easier with a program which lists all open houses on any given day which meet the buyers' requirements."

Vendors, too, will benefit from a "reverse prospect" function, which will immediately identify potential buyers of homes newly listed on the market. (If a broker lists a property which meets the requirements of a buyer whose needs had already been entered into the computer, a message would appear on the screen of the listing broker that another agent has a possible match for that property.)

Toronto is one of the last major real estate boards to go on-line. This means, says Horlock, that TREB has benefited from the collective knowledge of other on-line systems. And, more important, has the advantage of the most recent advances in computer technology.

"The result is that the TREB system will offer the fastest, most comprehensive real estate data available. Users will also have the benefit of detailed financial analysis programs in the form of mortgage amortization and buyer financial capability schedules and also very advanced investment and property analysis programs for industrial, commercial and investment real estate.

One of the major advantages of the TREB system is its flexibility says Horlock. Virtually any dumb terminal will be able to communicate with the board's IBM System/38.

It can handle 160 calls from members at one time and process 8,000 information requests an hour. The memory banks of the System/38 are capable of holding over a quarter of a million listings.

Eventually, graphics will be added to the system to permit transmission of pictures of the listed properties.

The Toronto Real Estate Board was incorporated in 1920. There are 13,221 members, of which 2,438 are brokers and 10,741 are salesmen.

CICC boost to firm

TORONTO —

When the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce assisted Elscint (Canada) in obtaining corporate donors for the installation of an Israeli nuclear camera at Toronto General Hospital, it was a major step ahead for the company.

"The assistance of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce in our arrangements for installing the camera at Toronto General has proved to be a positive step in that sales to other hospitals have resulted from that installation," says Ken Giles, general manager of Elscint (Canada) which markets Israeli-manufactured high technology medical systems.

"As a direct result of seeing the Toronto General installation, St. Sacrement Hospital in Quebec City has installed equipment worth some $400,000. That gives us a definite entry into the Quebec marketplace."

The University of British Columbia has placed an order for a system similar to that at Toronto General and hospitals in St. Catharines and Peterborough will also have nuclear cameras installed.

A complete ETC nuclear system has been ordered by Etobicoke General Hospital, and another by Queensway General Hospital in Toronto.

Elscint established its Canadian head office in Markham two years ago, after having been in the U.S. market for 12 years. Offices are located in Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.

Dependent on the success of current negotiations with hospitals in Winnipeg, an office could also be opened there shortly, says Giles.

A large system which was installed in Prince George, BC, has established the capability of the company to service remote locations and should also be an advantage in Elscint's marketing, he says.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Ottawa — Room — May 1 — Girl, kitchen privileges in Kosher home. 613-749-5389.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rooms, basement apartments, or apartments to share. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West, 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

Silverbirch Lodge, Muskoka's Jewish resort. Homemade food. Call 635-1697.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Tanenbaum are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Moishe (Uncle Moishy) to Shoshanna Aviva the daughter of Dr. Simon Slutsky & Mrs. Dorothy Winick-Slutsky of N.Y. The marriage took place April 3, 1984 in N.Y. The happy couple reside in N.Y.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Fantastic 2 bedroom apt. in 4-plex. Huge living & dining room. Bathurst south of Eglinton. Come & speak to Mr. Levine at 1667 Bathurst St. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Sunday to Thursday.

Bathurst-Manor — 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, den, carpeted. Private, quiet. 633-8703.

Bathurst-Wilson. New furnished basement apt. Self-contained. 781-4327.

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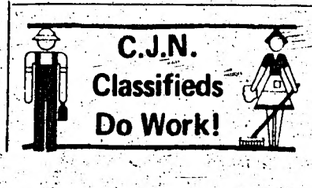
AProvincial Style solid oak trestle base dining table, custommade 38W x 81½L x 30½H, a set of Jacobean style, solid oak diningroom chairs, 1 armchair & 5 sidechairs. Contemporary style, butternut & mahogany veneered Bar Cabinet & antique mirror, interior 2 door cupboard 40W x 25D x 82H & contemporary style butternut & mahogany veneered open shelf cabinet 4 drawer base. 40W x 24D x 82H. Solid walnut 4 door, 96W x 27D x 82H. A provincial style galey maple single dresser with attached mirror 42W x 19D x 79H, a single size walnut veneered pine bed. 222-7317.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. Luxury 3 bedroom 2 bathroom, air-conditioning, 3 appliances, broadloom, sunroom, adults. $890. 787-3871.



CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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REALTY LAND INC. REALTOR

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***BATHURST-NEPTUNE**
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Totally upgraded. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.
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COTTAGES WANTED TO RENT

Doctor's family wants 3-4 bedroom, Lake Simcoe, waterfront cottage for summer. Sandy beach preferred. 782-2200.

Belle-Ewart. Lakefront cottage required for season. 446-6896 after 6 p.m.

Cottage wanted to rent for season on Lake Simcoe, preferably Belle-Ewart or Jackson's Point. Must be waterfront. Phone Rita Hamilton - office 781-9165, home 920-7766.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced cleaning lady with recommendation seeks steady days work. 534-5921 evenings.

Mother's Summer Helpers from Quebec, also fulltime domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 889-8633.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Mature loving person to care fulltime for 1 year old twins, & housekeeping. Live-out. 783-4344 evenings.

Sleep-in housekeeper companion wanted for educated Jewish lady. Own room & board. Salary negotiable. 5½ days weekly. 486-0138 evenings & weekends.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Gardener 25 years experience, own tools, will do landscaping & take care of property all year round in exchange for apt. Please contact Boleslaw Ivach — 423-4364.

Young Jewish man 19, wishes summer employment. Entering 2nd year University. Outdoors preferred. 964-6242.

Registered Nurse available for private duty. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays 12 hour shifts, or could sleep in. Call evenings 1-797-2175.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano Beach. 2 bedrooms 2 miles from beach. available May - Oct. 222-9150, 223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

1 bdr,. 1½ baths, completely furnished. Asking $79,000 U.S. or negotiable. West Palm Beach, Land of the Presidents. Call **665-8888,** Apartment Data Centre.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Experienced sales clerk wanted for retail clothing outlet, some managerial experience an asset, 25 to 30 hours per week. Downsview area. Apply Box 6720, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Hebrew Day School [K-6] has vacancies for Hebrew teachers for September 1984. Programme emphasizes Ivrit b'Ivrit. Send resumes to the Principal, Mrs. D. Lefebre, London Community Hebrew Day School, 247 Epworth Avenue, London, Ontario. N6A 2M2.

Jewellery store. Part-time or full time. 597-0500. 787-7829 evenings.

Nurse, Registered [Ont.] for Dror-Habonim Camp Gesher (Cloyne, Ont.) Summer 1984. Reply: Dr. David Malek, 1951 Fairmeadow Cres., Ottawa, Ont. K1H 7B8.

Teachers Needed
Several full and part-time positions will be available this fall at an Orthodox day school (N-12) in suburban detroit. Contact the principal, Yeshivat Akiva, 27700 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, MI 48076, 313/552-9690.

Receptionist - for general office duties. Pleasant personality. Call Isaac 499-4040.

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Bathurst-Steeles. Spring farm, luxury, detached, 4 bedroom 2 storey. 731-3764.

Richmond Hill. Carries like rent. $80,500. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area, 5 appliances, nice landscaping, walking distance to Synagogue. 883-5007 evenings. No agents.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor
$175,000. 184 Brighton Avenue. Builder's own ranch bungalow, 70' frontage 1675 sq. ft., 2 car garage, circular drive, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 36' living-dining rooms, completely finished basement with apt. including kitchen to separate entrance, air-conditioned, 20'x15' covered patio, many extras. Open House this weekend 1-5. 638-5616. Private.

Bathurst-Wilson
Laurelcrest Ave. Large lot 50'x163' with existing house, suitable for buidling luxury home. No agents. 633-5822.

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.

ALLENBY SCHOOL
Charming, 2 storey det. Tudor home. Feat. gumwood trim throughout, leaded windows, firepl., modern kitch. with breakfast rm., 3 bdrms., private drive. A pleasure to view! $195,000. Trudy Laker, 482-6777.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Spacious 5 bdrm. on quiet residential street, fin. rec. rm. with firepl. + wlkt. to parklike yard, 3 bths., lg. eat-in kitch., numerous extras, $224,900. Mr. Wolstat, 482-6777.

Albert Brown real estate limited

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS**
Spacious and sumptuous 2 storey 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent. Spectacular custom kitchen, main floor family room, 2 walkouts, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level with sauna and maid's quarter. Must be seen!
NORMAN ROTHER
731-2333 or 665-6790

OPEN HOUSE
474 LYTTON BLVD.
SUN. 1-5
Just E. of Bathurst, lg. & airy principle rms., 3 bdrm., panelled den & rec rm., dble. garage, more extras. Call **EVA HALAS, 481-2451, HALAS REALTY LTD.**

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$104,900
Fantastic main-flr. condo in exceptional Canyon condo bldg. at an unbelievably low price; 2 baths, appliances, move-in condition. Call Anna Socket, 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Limited Rltr.

***150' x 100' LOT WITH BUNGALOW**
$189,900. First street east of Bathurst on Arnold. Close to Spring Gate Blvd. Sewers now in progress. Severance possible. Mr. DiGirolamo, 630-5353.
BELSTAR REALTY LTD.

WILSON/AVENUE RD.
5 bdrm., 2 storey, firepl., mod. kitch., brkfst rm., sunporch, patio & garden, gas heat, TTC at the door. D. PATERSON/S. NEWTON, 222-8991.

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

OPEN HOUSE
34 BARKSDALE — BATHURST MANOR
Open house Apr. 29, 2-4 — bdrm, fantastic fam. rm., lge. gracious entertaining areas, beautifully decorated. M. Wagman 494-6888.

****

° CLIFFWOOD/DON MILLS °
Spacious 4 bdrm, lge. eat-in kit., mn. flr. fam. rm. with frpl., 3 baths + fin. bsmt. Prof. decorated in neutrals — move in cond. R. Fitzerman 783-3333/787-2039.

* * *

BATHURST FAMILY HOMES
A 3 bdrm T.H. backing onto parkland. $91,500. Also a det. 3-4 bdrm home, canac kit. + C/A. 50' lot. $138,900. Both priced to sell! L. Barnett 783-3333/491-1444.

* * *

FOR YOUR GROWING FAMILY — $249,000.
York Mills/Bayview — truly move-in cond., 4 bdrm (mstr. ens.), fam. rm.w/ walkout, fin. lower level, C.A.C., 2 gar. E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $165,000.
Det. 2 str... or home on a deep lot SOLD ...ms, pvt. dr. + more. E. Spivak 481-3443*

* * *

FOREST HILL — $269,000.
Put a little spice in your life! Extras incl., whirlpool, sauna, 2 frpl's, lge. fam. rm., 5pc. ens., walkouts from all levels, 4 bdrms + more. G. Cole 481-3443.

* * *

CEDARVILLE — $164,000.
1st Time Buyers! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Charming living rm. w/open frpl. Walk to TTC, shops. Pt. dr. & garden. G. Cole 481-3443.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Reduced to $104,900. Elegant split-level, appliances, new brdlm., move-in condition. Cent. air, garage. 223-6800.

* * *

DON MILLS-McNICOLL
$119,000. 3-4-bdrm. semi bungalow, must be seen. Completely fin., 2 full baths, firepl., $25,000 spent on extras. 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
135 ANTIBES
1-bdrm. & 2-bdrm. available, reasonably priced luxury condos. Wraparound balconies, parquet floors. 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$179,900 full, $81,000 mtge. at 12%, V.T.B. 2nd. 2,550 sq. ft. of luxury; 2-car gar. 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$89,000 det. 3-bdrm. 2-storey, 2 yrs. new, 1½ baths, gar., ravine setting. 223-6800.
Sally Rosen, 223-6800

C.J.N.
Classifieds
Really Work!

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

FIFESHIRE — "THE ULTIMATE" ½ ACRE LOT
Brand new construction incorporating the finest of materials and workmanship throughout. Elise Kalles or Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH $259,000
Grand size entertaining rooms in this 5 bdrm., 2 storey custom home. Main floor fam. rm. Fin. lower level. Walk-out to ravine lot. G. Feldman/E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE 6 BDRM. $475,000
Perfect family home for discriminate buyer who understands value. Lovingly maintained, spacious, convenient. Beautiful oak, 3 fpl., large fam. rm., walk-out to patio-pool. Circ. drive, cent/air. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $1,550,000
Superb mansion on very best block, all ingredients for gracious living. Massive entrance, 40' living rm. Family rm. Separate staff quarters. Rare opportunity. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern.

* * *

LAWRENCE PARK BUNGALOW NOW $349,000
Superbly updated with new kitchen & family room, bright & spacious. Lower level has separate entrance. M. Alberga/S. Stern.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — ALL NEW — $299,000
Superb 3 bedrm. + family rm. Sensational master suite, white gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern.

* * *

BRIDLEPATH BEAUTY $649,000
Gracious 5+ bdrm. Large gourmet kitchen. Den + fam. rm. office, indoor pool, sauna. Ideally suited for entertaining and family living. Impressive exterior. Call Marion Alberga/Simone Stern.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS UNIQUE BUNGALOW
$359,000. Architecturally designed, ravine setting. Impeccable condition. Ideal for discriminating buyer. S. Stern/M. Alberga.

* * *

***BATHURST & FINCH FABULOUS 4 BEDROOM**
Bright and modern 2 storey. Hollywood kit. Main floor family with walkout to patio. Fin bsmt with bar. Central air. Hardwood floors and more. Close to TTC, schools and synagogues. Reduced to sell! $194,900. Susan Richman 441-2888.

* * *

***BRAND NEW BAYVIEW CONTEMPORARY**
Soaring 9'4" ceiling. Double storey foyer, 5 bdrms, 5 baths, main floor fam room, and library, oversized principal rooms, fin. bsmt. Built with no expense spared for the ultimate in luxury. G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD PICTURE PERFECT!
$224,900. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, fam rm with w/o, 2 fireplaces. Fin bsmt. Central air conditioning. Fabulous Laurentide kitchen with skylights. Double garage. Totally updated. Fabulous decor. Marilyn or Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***EXCELLENT VALUE IN YORK MILLS!**
Superb Ucci built large family home, gourmet kitchen, grand living and dining room, perfect for entertaining. Toby Saltzman, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW BEAUTY! REDUCED $269,000**
Stunning centre hall, huge family room, finished basement. Loads of extras. Sunny exposure on a child-safe street. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR NEW LISTING!**
$169,900 Large 3 bdrm plus den bungalow, 3 piece en suite. Huge finished basement. 5 appliances. Central air. Leon Soberano or Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***ANTIBES TOWNHOME**
Only $82,900. 3 bdrms, fin. rec rm. Many extras. Close to all amenities. Leon Soberano 441-2888.

* * *

***THE ZENITH OF SKYMARK! $155,000**
1,600 sq. ft. of elegant living, spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Lovely kitchen, Florida Room - indoor-outdoor pool. 24 hr. security. Call Bea/Jack Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

***$149,000 BUNGALOW BATHURST MANOR**
Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, bsmt apt. Air conditioning, 2 car park. Close to synagogue, schools, and shopping. Excellent condition. Bea and Jack Estrin 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***JUST LISTED! FIFESHIRE-CHIEFTAIN**
Georgian elegance, 5 + bedrooms, 6 baths, magnificent lot. Shows to perfection. $629,000 To view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS PENTHOUSE — NEW!**
Big reduction to $199,000. Quiet western view. Balcony. 2 parking spaces. Vendor moving U.S.A. Jeffrey/Irtene Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***BANBURY-YORK MILLS — $288,000**
Prestigious & spacious home. Large 4 bdrm + family room, custom finished bsmt, Pool sized garden. Walk to transportation. Heddy Blaug/Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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***YORK MILLS & LESLIE ASKING $299,000**
Spotless custom quality, 4 bdrm, king size family room and fireplace. 60'x150' lot on safe crescent. Jeffrey and Irene Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***EGLINTON & BATHURST PARK SETTING $295,000**
On pool sized lot. 4 bedroom centre hall, open fireplace, den, modern kitchen, professional suite. Jeffrey or Irene Joseph 441-2888.

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***HANDYMAN SPECIAL! DUPLEX ONLY $129,500**
Casa Loma area. 2 bdrm apts. with fireplaces. Walk to shops and subway. Good starter investment. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***CEDARVALE — SOMETHING SPECIAL 1ST AD**
$289,000 Picture pretty 5 bdrms, main floor family rm and den. Choice street! Central air. Call today. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

ALEXANDRAWOOD HALLMARK QUALITY
Beautifully cared for 2 storey home. Deluxe kitchen, picturesque dining room; W/O to south garden, 4 bdrms, 3 baths Master sitting room. E. Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

FOREST HILL SUBERB TOWNHOUSE $250,000
7 years new 4 bdrms + main floor den, eat-in kitchen. Chic decor. Spacious lower level Billard room. Jeffrey Joseph/D. Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

BLUEFOREST DRIVE $269,000
Custom built like no other circular living room, separate dining, main floor laundry, main floor family room, 4 bedrooms, separate master wing, beautifully maintained, very bright. Randy Kalef/ Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

DUNLACE SCHOOL AREA $184,900
3 bdrm split ent bungalow decorated in neutral tones master en suite large kitche with w/o to deck, 2 fireplaces, rosewood family room, central air, double garage, just move in. Barb Barker 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM NEW HOME YORK MILLS $445,000
Nestled on prestigious court. Quality 5 bdrm with family rm + library. Suspended oak staircase enhances 2 storey foyer. Purchaser has choice of finishings. Heddy Blaug/Michelle Noar 441-288.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE CLASSIC TUDOR $525,000
Oak floors Leaded windows and doors. Beautiful principal rooms, Sunny and spacious library 6 bdrms double garage. Central air. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

FOREST HILL TRADITIONAL CHARM $329,000
Centre hall dark stained floors main floor family room, 4 bdrms 2 baths on 2nd, panelled play room, excellent financing. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

CAPTIVATING SPACES — LOWER VILLAGE
$750,000 Ravine gardens set the frame for this picture of perfection! Designed with the 80's flare of bleached oak, majestic marble and a host of skylights The master suite featuring a stone fireplace and 6 piece marble en suite Multi-level decks lead to inground pool. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***SANDRINGHAM AREA $179,000**
Ex. financing on this 2 storey 3 bdrm home. Main floor family room private garden and inground pool Move-in condition. Jeffrey Joseph/D. Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES $149,000**
Stunning 2 storey 3 bdrm, main floor family rm, master bdrm retreat plus en suite, jacuzzi, central vac & central air. Finished lower level Thousands spent in extras. Barb Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***UPPER VILLAGE 2 STOREY DELIGHT**
This centrally located home has a den, finished lower level and large lot. $189,000. B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO . . .**
Purchase this 4 bdrm home in the Lower Village on a quiet street close to the park and shopping. Treat yourself to value. $289,000. David Wagman 486-7796.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

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Classified Ads
Really Work!

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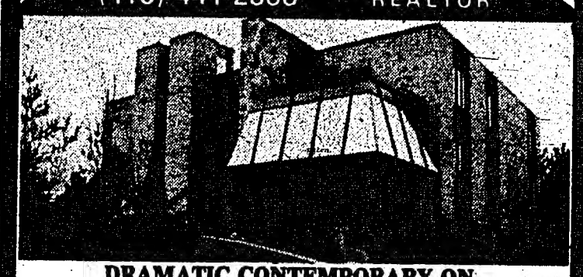
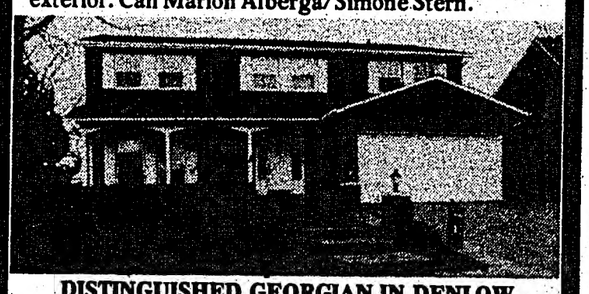
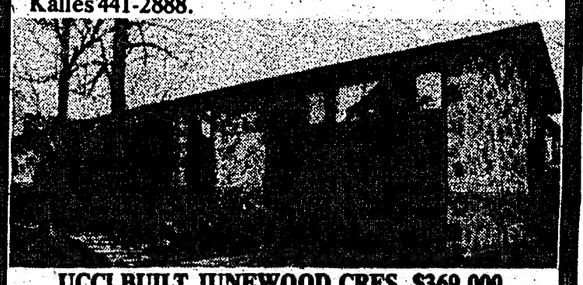


DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY ON MISTY CRESCENT
In the heart of the most soughtafter area of York Mills — superb quality throughout, with countless appointments — prime condition — indoor pool — Elise Kalles.

BRIDLE PATH BEAUTY $649,000.
Gracious 5+ bdrm. Large gourmet kitchen. Den + fam. rm., office, indoor pool, sauna. Ideally suited for entertaining and family living. Impressive exterior. Call Marion Alberga/Simone Stern.



DISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN IN DENLOW
Beautifully appointed interior that has been completely & sumptuously redecorated. 5 bdrms., completely finished lower level with w/o. Definitely in move-in condition. Finest locale, $395,500. E. Kalles 441-2888.



UCCI BUILT JUNEWOOD CRES. $369,000.
Magnificent bi-level contemporary. Good principal rms. Finished lower level. One of best buys in this prestigious area. Elise Kalles/Toby Satlzman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***CONDO — 3000 BATHURST STREET**
SACRIFICE SALE!
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry en suite. Central air, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CONDO 1ST TIME OFFERED — BATHURST-STEELES
"The Courtland" Interior decorated 2 bedroom + den & Florida Room. Must be sold! Mary Katz 789-7111, 665-3741.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LAWRENCE**
Lovely 4 bdrm, new eat-in kitchen. Large master with en suite. Finished bsmt., double garage. Near synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE**
Elegant side split. 4 spacious bedrooms on upper level. Master en suite: Large ultra modern kitchen and family room with walkouts to patio. Main floor laundry. Large professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Extras galore. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***AVENUE RD.-BATHURST LAWRENCE**
Charming 7 room 2 storey, main floor family room, bsmt apt. Steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
3 bdrm, finished bsmt, custom built kitchen and bath, expensive extras galore. Must be seen. Walk to Shuls, Subway and Shopping. Mr. Laterman 789-7111.

* * *

***CLANTON PARK AREA**
4 bdrm, ranch bungalow. 75' frontage, basement apt. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 Bdrm. 2-Storey, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

EDWARDS GARDENS/ ALDERBROOK/ REDUCED
$349,000. Beautiful lot, quiet st., ravine area! 9 rms. Totally redone, offwhite, dark oak, new kitchen! M. Susi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW TREED RAVINE!
$349,000. First ad! A home built to take full advantage of its wooded setting. 3 brs. & den, 3 baths. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY — FABULOUS LOT!
$295,000. Charming 1¾ storey on 300' south lot! 3 bdrms. plus eat-in kitchen, greenhouse, much more! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY BUILDING LOT $279,000
148 ft. frontage!! Build in excess of 4,000 sq. ft. Satisfy a life's dream, mature existing landscaping. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

"BRAND NEW" ON UNBELIEVABLE LOT!
$625,000. "The Valley". Quality reflected thruout! Gracious 10 rm. "French chateau". Marble foyer, baths, skylights. Diane Allen.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL, E. SPADINA RD.
$399,000. Super family home, pool size lot, updated, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, large foyer, move-in condition. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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NEW LISTING LOWER VILLAGE
$359,000. E. Spadina Rd., 2 storey 4 bdrm. centre hall, 150' deep lot, high ceilings. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

LYTTON PK. CENTRE HALL ON DEEP LOT
$339,500. 4 bedroom home. Main flr. den & washrm. Master br. has bath. J. R. Robertson & Lawrence Pk. Call Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

CUSTOM BUILT DENLOW GEORGIAN
$339,000. Spacious & beautiful! Elegant 2 storey on most desirable crescent. W/O family room, library, pool. J. Avery 449-2020.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$184,900. Fantastic 3 bdrm bungalow, central air, 3 baths, finished bsmt, 2 fireplaces. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***BATHURST-MANOR**
Just listed! 3 bdrm sidesplit 50'x215' lot. 3 baths, inground pool, central air. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Floyd Lightman 635-9945.

MURRAY DAVIS
the original liquidator of home contents and
ESTATE SALES
will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
Over 450 satisfied clients
Bonded
Evaluators & Liquidators
921-5006, 923-3827

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

WILMINGTON & FINCH — EXECUTIVE BUNG.
Quiet cres., 4 bdrms., ensuite, fin. lower lev., 2 car gar. Lg. princ. rms. Jack Lauterpacht, 731-711.

* * *

N. BATHURST — JUST LISTED
Move-in cond., exquisite decor, 3 bdrm. townhouse, $96,500. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES HOMES & GARDENS
Elegant 4 bdrm. family home on sought after street, oak kitch., mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., skylight, extensive landscaping. $179,900. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH.-STEELES — GREENHOUSE KITCHEN
Magnificent entrance, circular staircase, mn. flr. fam. & laundry rm., 4 bdrms., fabulous ensuite, extensive upgrading. Ruth Straughan, 731-7111.

* * *

QUICK CLOSING — SAVE $
2,400 sq. ft. Ridgegate Carriage Home. Formal liv/din. rms., fam. rm. with fieldstone fireplace, extras. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — SIDESPLIT
Vendor has bought! sep. maid's qurtrs., freshly decorated, ceramics, excellent lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH-DREWRY-YONGE — $209,000
4 bdrm home, fam. rm. lg. principle rms. underground pool, Laureen Unroth 731-7111.

BATHURST-FINCH JUST LISTED
Gorgeous 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., gourmet kitch. & $$ of upgrades. $134,500. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

CEDARVALE — JUST LISTED
Estate sale. 3+ bdrms., 2 stroey, loads of original charm, $184,900. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES — AUG. POSS.
Lovely 3 bdrm. home, mn. flr. fam., firepl., lg. eat-in kitch., C-A, tastefully decorated. Exceptional value $119,900! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — GREENHOUSE KITCH.
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., full ensuite, loads of extras. $133,000. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-CHABAD — $127,000
Stunning black, white & grey accents. 3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., C-A, upgraded, premium lot! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — PARK SETTING
3 bdrms., + ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace. Priced to sell! Jeff Grossman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH-WILSON — OPEN TO OFFERS
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey home. Fin. bsmnt. Close to all amenities. Lg. lot, Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON — BUNGALOW
3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., ceramic flrng., wet bar, dble. gar., $129,000, Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES $129,900
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitch., fin. basmnt., Oct. possess., super buy! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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DON MILLS-STEELES — $105,900
4 bdrm., 2 storey, fin. bsmnt., spiral staircase, ceramics throughout, neutral decor. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS/STEELES — 2,000 SQ. FT.
Super townhouse, huge kitch., sunken liv. rm., fin. bsmnt., extras! $91,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

NEAR HUNTER'S PT. — 1.74 ACRES
Custom built ranch sidepslit on estate lot. Fabulous extras. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

MAXWELL & SHEPPARD
2-storey, first time offered, superb, elegant, except. Bright home, many extras, must be seen. Vendor has bought. H. Yermus, 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Reduced 2-storey-ultra chic, neutral decor, 2 firepl., many $1,000's in extras. Vendor must sell. H. Yermus, 635-1170.

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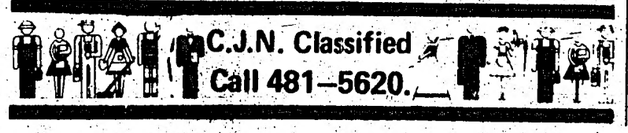
BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$275,000 executive 2-storey, 8 large rms., 4 bdrms., large liv.-din.-rm., 2 firepl., fin. bsmt., sauna, bar, private dr., 2-car gar. Mr. Bernard Lissog, 961-4444/964-1147.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2-5
Forest Hill Village. $229,000. Elegant principal rooms, dream kitchen, large bedrooms, finished basement, 4 baths. 114 Elmridge Dr. L. Morgenthau, 961-4444.



HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

A RARE FIND
$795,000. Extraordinary setting + complete perfection. Located just minutes from downtown. Magnificent 5 bdrm. home on ½ acre manicured grounds with inground pool. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE + POOL
$398,000. Superb 4 bdrm. family home with custom built-ins, panelled den, landscaped gardens & central air. Call Linda Rose. 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE VALUE — $265,000.
Spacious family home on pool-size lot. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms. Don't miss seeing with Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $445,000.
Country atmosphere in the centre of the City. A warm & handsome 6 bdrm. home. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

A BEAUTIFULLY DIFFERENT HOME
$259,000. Move right in to this totally updated Forest Hill home. Extra large master suite. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYHAMPTON BEAUTY — $269,000.
Spacious 4 bdrm. home. 4 baths, family rm.; built-ins, picturesque lot. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

AWARD WINNING TOWNHOUSE — $199,000.
Yonge & Summerhill. Stunning 3 bdrm. townhome with 3rd flr. master suite. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

CASTLEFIELD & DUPLEX — 1ST AD
$279,000. Tastefully updated family home on oversized lot. 5 good bdrms; eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON — $189,000.
Allenby School 5 bdrms. Large modern kitchen. Something to smile about. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

THE LONSDALE HOUSE — $149,500.
Attractive 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths. Roof top pool, 24 hr. security Village shops & T.T.C. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $379,000.
1st ad. Centre hall plan with main flr. den with fireplace, large kitchen, 4 bdrms. (master ens.) finished rec. rm. Central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — $489,000
Gracious 2 storey. Large formal rms. 4 bdrms. (master ens.) main flr. family rm. w/o to pool size garden. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW BUNGALOW — $549,000.
Impressive ranch bungalow set on a picturesque pool-sized lot. 4 fine bdrms; panelled library, main flr. laundry. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT HOUSE
$219,000. Centre hall 3 bdrm. family home. Central air, bath ensuite & finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

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LUXURY BUNGALOW — $245,000.
Bathurst & Glencairn. 3 + bdrms; main flr. den & laundry. Gourmet kitchen. Master ens. Large lot. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — INGROUND POOL
Custom built home. Sparkling white kitchen, 3 bdrms; + maids quarters. Steps to Synagogues & T.T.C. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS
$139,000. Value packed 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Large principal rms. Updated thruout. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
$249,000. Charming centre hall. Living rm. with fireplace, main flr. den 4 bdrms & 2 baths on 2nd. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

MARKDALE 4 PLEX
4 spacious 2 bdrm. suites. 4 car parking. Excellent opportunity. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW & NEWTON — $249,000.
Perfect small family home. Maincured grounds. Totally renovated with finest imported materials. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
$439,000. Ultra chic 3 storey, 5 bdrm; 5 baths, centre hall plan, "white" (eat-in) kitchen. Den & powder rm. on main. Call Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $349,000.
Excellent 4 bdrm. home. Main flr. family rm. Renovated kitchen & baths. Inground pool. Don't miss seeing with Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING — $299,000.
Inviting centre hall with 5 bdrms. on 2nd. New kitchen & baths, deep lot. Lower Village. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bathurst Village — Many Extras "Bargain"
Large 2 storey home, impressive entrance foyer, main fl. family & laundry, finish bsmt. Ethel Miller 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $124,900 "Hot Buy"
Excellent location! Det. updated bungalow, large eat-in kit., self-contained in-law apt., huge 60 x 125 lot. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Steeles-Bayview — Asking $109,900
3 bdrm, huge living & dining, hollywood kit., prof. finished bsmt, att. garage. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst North & South of Steeles
Brand new custom built 2 storey, up to 3700 sq. ft. 4-5 bdrms, 50 x 120 lots, choice of everything, jacuzzis, marble fireplace, skylight, central air +++ Geina Davidson 224-2800.

* * *

Finch & Hwy 404 Area — Asking $109,900
Immaculate 4 bdrm backsplit, backs onto park, loaded with extras. Owner has bought. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles — 9000 sq. ft. $724,900
Custom built, triple garage, main fl. den & library, greenhouse kit. Choice of colours. Once in a lifetime. One of largest homes in the area. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles "Value Packed"
Compl. finished 5 level backsplit semi, central air, hardwood fls, large Hollywood kitchen. Jenny or Judy 223-5100.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles "Spring Farm"
$133,900 Large 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 skylights, central air, roman tub, fin. bsmt, sauna, main fl. family + fireplace. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Willowbrook $149,900
Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2 storey, master ensuite main fl. family, wet bar, fireplace, ultra eat-in kit, appliances, dble garage. Upgrades galore. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie "Discriminating Choice"
2 quality homes, both on 300 ft. plus lots, quiet cul-de-sac, many extras, bungalow + pool $549,000, 2 storey $369,900. Mike Kamin 223-5100.

* * *

Skymark Elegance! "Super Buy"
2200 sq. ft. luxury 6th level, 5 top appl., upgrades, 11% mtge, priced to sell. Esther Siskind 223-5100.

* * *

Owner Must Sell — Leslie & McNicoll
Detached 4 bdrm, 2 storey on large lot, finished bsmt, central air, many extras, excellent location, only $128,500. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Antibes — Penthouse
2 bdrm condo, panoramic view, luxury building, large rooms, asking $124,900. Annette Lipton 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview On The Ravine
3200 sq. ft. ultra mod. luxury, 4 huge bdrms, 4 baths, huge kitchen, dining & living rooms, cathedral ceilings, much more. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles "Luxury-Ridgegate"
Semi, 4 yrs new, impressive foyer, prof. fin. lower level, fireplace, 3 baths, flexible poss., close to everything. Don't wait. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

A VERY AFFORDABLE LUXURY — $450,000.
Lower Village centre hall Tudor. Ultra kitchen + main flr. family rm; powder rm; 4 bdrms. + 3 baths on 2nd. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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ORIOLE PARKWAY — LONSDALE
$187,000. Choice location. Detached 4 bdrm, w/o from kitchen to deck. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL TUDOR — $269,000.
Stunning 2 storey, 4 bdrm. Perfect wood trim thruout. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

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UPPER VILLAGE — $295,000.
Updated in every way. 2 storey Tudor. 4 bdrms; 4 baths, central air. Huge deck, private garden. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $129,000.
Attractive 2 storey, 3 bdrm. Excellent starter home. Just move in and enjoy. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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BAYVIEW ½ ACRE — $495,000.
Stately 2 storey. Inground pool, 5 bdrms; 4 baths. Totally updated. Call Baryy Fogle, 483-4337.

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***STEELES/DON MILLS**
Executive 4 bdrm, 2 storey. Ultra modern kit, w/o to cedar deck. Family rm with fireplace. Fin bsmt. 2 car garage. Move-in condition.

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SHEPARD/WILMINGTON
Brick detached split level, 4 bdrms., L-shaped living, dining, large kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage. Steps to TTC.

* * *

NORTH YORK — A1 BUY
Custom built 2 storey, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, large kitchen with w/o, family rm., main floor laundry rm., 4 baths, finished lower level, 2 car garage. Steps to synagogues, schools, shopping.

* * *

IDEAL STARTER — BATHURST/SHEPPARD
$114,900, brick detached, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage. Near everything.

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TRIPLEX — OVERBROOK/ WILMINGTON
Luxury building, 3 bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies, garage plus parking. Don't miss!

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Custom built exec., 4 bdrm., huge kitch., wlk to garden, fam. rm., 4 bths., dble gar., maid's qurtrs.
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Bathurst-Wilson, 1 & 2 bdrms., quiet street, no vacancies. Good return. Call **EVA HALAS 481-2451,** Halas Rlty. Ltd.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apt. for rent in 5 Star Hotel in Herzlia on the sea. Very reasonable prices. 787-1997.

LOTS FOR SALE

Springate Blvd. 2 lots 50'x120'. Must sell. $110,000. 881-6965.

PERSONALS

Female travel companion desired for summer fun vacation. Box 6713, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

WANTED - ELIGIBLE sophisticated professional positive Jewish Men - Don't answer this unless you're interested in meeting attractive, interesting, serious minded, Jewish women. Discretely. No desperate bachelors or mothers please. Include phone number. Write P.O. Box 904, Snowdon, Quebec H3X 3Y1.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for Jewish women, 20-30, 514-486-5037, or write Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

L'Chayim Introduction for quality men & women. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale, M2R 3G5.

Exceptionally attractive European gentleman, caring, romantic, excellent background, 60, former Yeshiva student, business man, speaks excellent Yiddish, Hungarian, etc., wishes to meet attractive, established, intelligent lady. "Life is just beginning." P.O. Box 175, Downsview, Ont. M3M 3A3.

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

Handsome young man would like to meet attractive well travelled female 21-31. 781-3296, 833-1664.

Wanted: Single & Jewish boy motorcyclist (34-44) & **under 5'7"** to meet single & Jewish girl. All replies will be answered & kept in confidence. Any photos submitted will be returned promptly. Reply with at least name & phone number to Box 6723, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, warm and intelligent, young 41 this Pessach. Mother of 10 and 12 year olds, has a great deal of love to share with the right man. If you are a 38-47, outgoing, established gentleman, modern orthodox, with a good sense of humor, enjoy good conversation, who's marriage minded, but realizes that we have to become best friends first. You could be the man I'm searching for. Reply, with recent photograph if possible to Box 6722, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Business man, 36, many interests — sports, dining out, movies, wishes to meet attractive down-to-earth woman over 25. Box 6721, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

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Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

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Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

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Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles & colours. Ruth 669-4005.

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

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Noam Eisen's Instrumental duo, trio, quartet. Ideal for house parties, weddings & Bar Mitzvahs. 787-3065.

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Trio, Quartet, for house parties, weddings. The Jack Garson Band. 656-3624.

Recreate the Romance of the Past. Light, classical, cocktail, background music. All occasions. Mildred Bennett, Pianist. 782-1585.

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Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert touch-ups, restorations, general repairs. Free estimates. 653-2155.

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Complete lawn maintenance & spring cleanup. $60 monthly for grasscutting, fertilizer included. 439-4256 evenings.

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Be Different!
Say it sweetly with a personalized chocolate recordgram. For all occasions. Delivered. Hello Dolly Candy. 742-7145.

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Chimney repairs, cement repairs, odd jobs. Certified tradesman.
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Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario — business 633-2852, home 635-8981.

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Skylights — guaranteed, quality installations & repairs. References. **The Skylighter 881-3780.**

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Repairs and complete roof service. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

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Experienced in all lines of home improvements. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed for one year. Free estimates. Carmen 249-4143.

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To all homeowners. Get your garden & landscaping taken care of by fully experienced gardeners & landscapers. Commercial/Residential. Call Mountainview Landscaping 781-2956.

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We appraise, advertise and sell from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

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T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pads - Our 32nd Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 762-1489.

Table Pads
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Buck's Professional Painting & Paperhanging
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Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3148.

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Largest variety of discounted window coverings. Vertical, venetian, rollingshades, bamboo. Drapery track installations, also repairs & cleanings. Call anytine 224-2211.

UNVEILING

Unveiling to the loving memory of **Jack Nelson,** beloved husband of Sue, devoted father of Eleanor and Bruce at Adath Israel Roselawn Ave. Cemetery, Sunday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m.

YAHRZEIT

Yahrzeit reminders are a service of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary. For information call 789-5131 ext. 274.

OBITUARIES

Bergman, Lillian on Apr. 11/84, late of 2700 Bathurst St., #405.
Frucht, Samuel on Apr. 10/84, late of 661 Huron St.

OBITUARIES

Graff, Ted on Apr. 9/84, late of 800 Sheppard Ave. W.
Green, Genia , on Apr. 12/84, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Lefkovits, Roza on Apr. 13/84, late of 285 Hillhurst Blvd.
Marshall, Anne on Apr. 12/84, late of 303 Queens Dr.
Mereshensky, Mikhal on Apr. 9/84, late of Bathrust St., #906.
Reiter, Dora on Apr. 14/84, late of Bathurst St.
Sherman, Theodore on Apr. 14/84, late of 133 Torresdale Rd., #2407.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Paul Berdock on Apr. 7/84, late of 14 Flowerdale Rd.
Morris Berk on Apr. 9/84, late of Canyon Ave., #1205.
Stanley Gilbert on Apr. 4/84, late of 605 Finch Ave. W., #1113.
Renee Goddis on Apr. 8/84, late of 40 Sylan Valleyway, #322.
Joe Gorewich on Apr. 7/84, late of Conacher Dr.
Rhea Grove on Apr. 11/84, late of 320 Richview Ave.
Nathan Halpern on Apr. 6/84, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., #601.
Jacob Nudelman on Apr. 7/84, late of 39 Sparrow Ave.
Israel Oberfield on Apr. 10/84, late of 6 Bagot St., Guelph.
Bernard Prashker on Apr. 6/84, late of 55 Ameer Ave., #1117,
Sophie Rotenberg on Apr. 9/84, late of 534 Rodd Ave., Pickering.
Josef Sera on Apr. 8/84, late of Fisherville Rd., #304.
Louis Stessel on Apr. 7/84, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #322.
Sherri Wales on Apr. 6/84, late of 64 Greta St., Oshawa.
Rose Weinberg on Apr. 10/84, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., #608.
Macy Zelansky on Apr. 10/84, late of 171 Searle Ave.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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the original liquidator of home contents and
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will discreetly sell from your home the furniture and contents to our selected clientele.
Over 450 satisfied clients
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Laura Sherman, one of the nine hosts for TVOntario's No Name Show.

No Name Show geared for teens

TORONTO — A new TVOntario program, directed at the teen market, will air Monday, April 30 at 7 p.m.

The No Name Show will be hosted by nine young hosts and the show's magazine-sitcom format revolves around them, who, as in real life, are engaged in assisting in the production of a television show that reflects young teens' interests.

Individually and collectively, the hosts are responsible for program input on camera as well as off.

One of the hosts is 20-year-old Laura Sherman, a part-time math student at the University of Toronto who interviews Canadian World Cup downhill skier Ken Read.

"When it comes to television programming for young teens, there is a definite vacuum," says associate producer Jack Livesley.

TVOntario got the ball rolling by asking more than 500 young people in schools and clubs across the province what they would like to see in a television show.

Technology, fashion, individual rather than team sports, movies, videos, rock musicals, sports personalities, teen celebrities, satire and the problems of growing up, consistently topped the list.

They were also adamant about not having adults on the show unless they were experts in their fields of endeavor, Livesley said.

Groups can get birthday cash

TORONTO — Groups seeking assistance for activities celebrating Canada's birthday this year should watch for applications being distributed by the Ontario Canada Day Committee.

The commiteee can provide communities with seed money, promotional items, and advice, municipalities may also obtain funding for fireworks displays. The deadline for receiving applications is May 1.

W. B. (Bill) Bremner, chairman of the Ontario Canada Day Committee, says he hopes applications will be received from a broad cross-section of groups and geographic areas in the province.

Applications have been mailed to organizations which applied for grants in previous years. Forms may also be obtained from the committee's local directors or from the committee offices in Toronto.

The committee also has material available to help groups with organization, including pamphlets on publicity, planning and project ideas.

Further information can be obtained by writing to: Ontario Canada Day Committee, Suite 200, 25 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto M4T 1M2.

The Canadian Jewish news

DEADLINES
for
Advertising Space
and Copy
is Thursday, 2 p.m.
week preceding
issue date.

Central Trust Champagne Celebration Branch Opening

May 14th, 1984

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Central Trust will pay a bonus of ½ of 1% above our current posted rate on every new G.I.C. or R.R.S.P. investment** of $1,000 or more for one year only!

"CHAMPAGNE-CASH"†*
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When you're in a hurry use our DRIVE-IN-TELLER. . . opens early at 8:30 am – the ultimate in convenience!

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AND MORE
Each new client with a minimum deposit of $100 will be entitled to a ticket in our national draw for 2 grand prizes of $5,000 worth of FREE TRAVEL along with $1,000 spending money plus a chance to win a 3 piece of Samsonite luggage.

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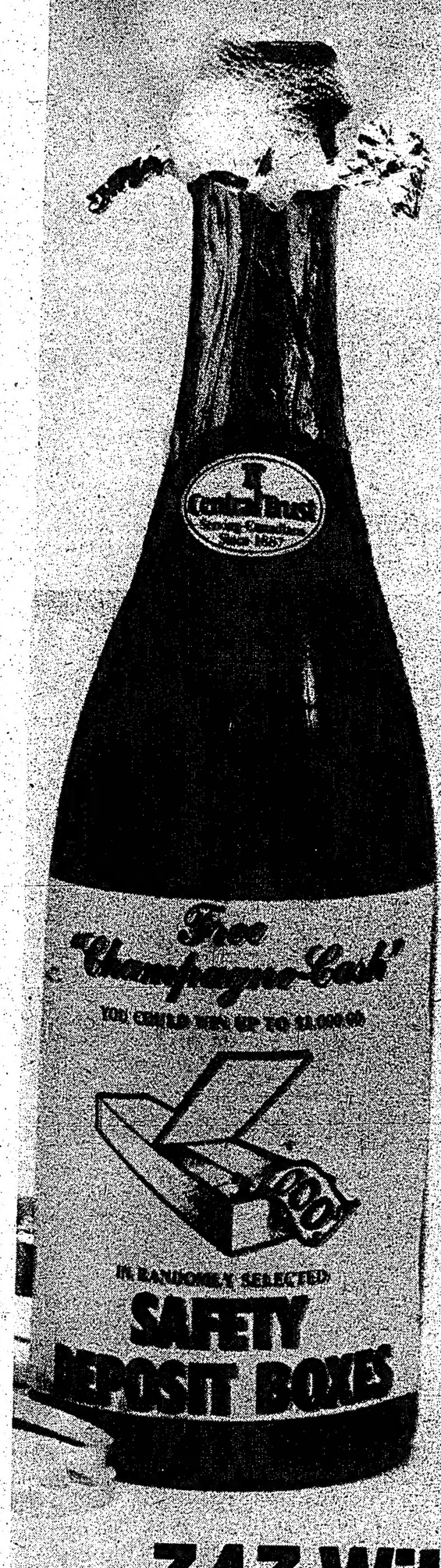
During our grand opening celebrations there will be draws for luggage, free potted plants as well as fresh hot coffee with hors d'oeuvres and an opportunity to meet our senior executives and local dignitaries. For further details of our grand opening celebrations and draws, come in and talk to any of our friendly staff.



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